YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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All parents should know a certain thing important in bringing up children.

The mind has to be satisfied.

When a child thinks up something to do, we call it impulse. Block that impulse and what hapens? The mind does not give up, even though the child at the time appears content enough to stop what he has been doing. The child and his mind are two separate things in a way. His mind works without a "by your leave." It goes on changing, planning going ahead, or going back, much as though it were a flower growing in a flower pot on top of his shoulders.

Flower Keeps Growing

When the child stops the flower keeps on. You can put a thimble on the end of one of the tender branches, but that won't matter. The branch will bend, with a twist in it, and turn around and grow in another direction, that is all. It won't be satisfied to stop—it can't stop. It has to go on developing until nature says, "This is the end of this branch. It is finished."

We can compare every "impulse" of a child's mind to a branch in the flower. Once started it has to go on to the finish. If not it will finish itself in some other way. Interrupted impulse is not a good thing in most circumstances.

Let us take a child who wants to take an old clock apart. He gets the screw driver and sets about it, all keyed up with curiosity. Just when his interest is at its height, his mother comes in and says, "You can't do that, son."

Inquisitiveness Balked

"But it's just an old alarm clock I found up in the attic! It's no good. I want to learn about clocks."

"Just the same I call it destructive. Take it back."

She has put a thimble on the tip of a branch just starting to sprout, but containing the force and life-germ of all sprouts. And by nipping or trying to nip it, she has only added force and strength to the impulse.

Now Johnny isn't through with clocks. His mind is not satisfied. The curiosity once incipient is now a full-fledged torrernt of determination. Interference has only strengthened it.

One day when his mother is out, (notice the twist now) he locks his door tand takes down his own mantel clock. He takes out every bolt, screw and wheel. His curiosity has been satisfied, but something else has been born, secretiveness and cunning. His mind has resorted to subetrfuge in order to find a relief for that driving urge of curiosity. The thimble did not work.

Parents: Watch Your Vetoes!

There are hundreds of impulses. Curiosity is merely one of them. But each time an impulse is stopped by outside means, not only is the impulse strengthened but it bears unhaelthy progeny.

This is why we parents need to choose only the absolutely necessary things to veto. We cannot, of course, give the children their own way always. They do go off at a tangent sometimes. But the direct honest older mind is never the outcome of a thwarted younger mind. The parent who constantly says "no" or interrupts innocent-enough acts too often cannot expect a forthright mind to be the result in later years.

Shaw "Risks" New York Appearance

Here's George Bernard Shaw in New York—of all places! And granting interviews—of all things! With characteristic bluntness, the Irish dramatist had firmly foresworn both "ordeals" when he embarked on his world cruise. But ship news reporters enticed him on deck when he touched at Manhattan for one lecture.

Your Shoes Tell You

Do your shoes seem bright, smiling and happy? Or are they sad and downcast, telling you to have them repaired. Shabby, worn shoes detract from your personal appearance and from your social and business prestige.

Our shop gives you excellent shoe repair service and expert workmanship. For a perfect shoe repair job, we advise Rock Oak sole leather. Rock Oak is tough, close-fibred and extremely durable. It stands up under the most trying wearing conditions and greatly lengthens the life of your shoes. Specify Rock Oak — you'll be repaid in comfort — good appearance — and long wear.

This is a facsimile of a Rock Oak Tap. Look for the Rock Oak Stamp.

"Rock Oak"

Theo P. Witt
SHOE SHOP
Phone 674 For Service

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Dried beans or lentels, known as the "poor man's meat," and an extra amount of milk furnish the protein for tomorrow's menu in this economy series.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Tomato juice for children, oatmeal with milk, bread and butter, milk for children, coffee for adults.

Dinner: Vegetable stew, whole wheat bread, butter, caramel blanc mange, milk for children.

Supper: Scalloped potatoes with milk, carrot relish, whole wheat bread, butter, tea for adults, milk for children.

RECIPES

The recipes given will serve a family of six.

Vegetable Stew

One and one-half cups dried lima, navy, kidney beans or lentils, 2 quarts cold water, ½ cup rice, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 onion, 4 tablespoons drippings.

Wash and soak beans overnight in water. Drain and add fresh water to cover well. Boil for three hours. Brown sliced onion in frying pan, with dripipngs; add this to the cooked beans, together with tomatoes, washed rice and seasonings. Simmer for one-half hour.

Caramel Blanc Mange

Three cups fresh or diluted evaporated milk, 8½ tablespons flour, 6 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the flour, salt and ½ cup milk. Stir to a smooth paste. Meanwhile scald the rest of the milk. Pour a little of the scalded milk on the flour mixture and blend. Add this to the remaining milk and stir constantly over fire until the mixture coats the spoon.

Put the sugar in a frying pan over a low fire and stir until it is melted and a golden brown color. Remove from the fire, add slowly, stirring constantly, ¼ cup of boiling water. Return to the stove and stir until smooth.

Add the caramalized sugar to the other mixture and cook for 10 or 15 minutes longer. Add the vanilla or other seasoning if desired and pour into cold wet molds or glasses. When cold, turn out on a sauce dish and serve with top milk.

Raw Carrot Relish

Wash and scrape raw carrots and let stand in cold water until crisp. Drain well. Chop or grate the carrots, season with salt, pepper and a little diluted vinegar, and serve.

Tokio

Glair Nance was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday night.

Buford Byrum has gone on an extended visit to Newport, Ark.

Miss Myrtle Thompson of Dierks spent the last week-end with her parents.

George C. McLarty and family were visitors to Nashville Saturday.

C. C. Simmons was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

Mr. E. P. Nance was a business visitor to Nashville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooley and Miss Jo Etta Stueart were shoping in Nashville Tuesday.

Robert Hatch returned to his home at Fulton Tuesday after visiting his mother, Mrs. V. A. Hatch at this place.

Miss Bertha Harris was shopping in Murfreesboro Thursday.

L. S. Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

John R. Cooley spent Thursday night with friends in Nashville.

Mrs. Daisy Huddleston was shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Miss Mavis Warren of Murfreesboro spent the week-end with Miss Oma Lee Cooley at this place.

M. L. Steuart of Hot Springs visited home folks here Sunday.

Messrs. Ralph Holcomb and Elden Cooley of Hot Springs vistied home folks here Sunday.

The Sunday school of the Sweet Home Methodist church gave an Easter egg hunt on the church grounds Sunday afternoon sponsored by Mrs. Ruby Steuart. Al report a nice time.

Misses Oma lLee Cooley and Esther Woods were shopping in Murfreesboro Tuesday.

Vernon McLaughlin was a business visitor to Nashville Monday night.

L. Wright was a visitor to Murfreesboro Thursday.

Miss Vera Steuart was a Nashville visitor Saturday night.

Charley Smith was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Sanford attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Jim Goodwin at Murfreesboro Thursday.

Hursel Wisdom was in Nashville Saturday on business.

Mrs. Berley Watson of Mineral Springs is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. V. A. Hatch.

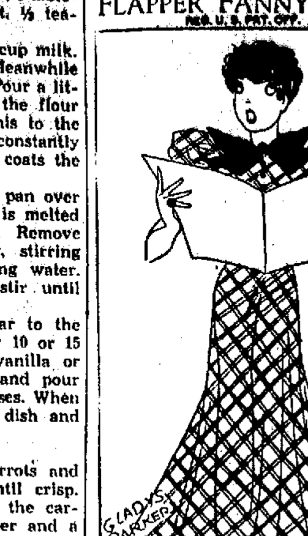
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sanford and children of Bingen visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Simmons at this place Sunday.

L. H. Sanford and V. H. Harris were Nashville visitors Monday night.

Uncle Sam Matthews of Murfreesboro died Friday and was buried at Mt. Tabor cemetery two miles north of Tokio Saturday. He was the father of Neal Matthews, John Matthews and Mrs. Joe Hutson of Hope.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Girls who are too high-pitched ar apt to prove flat failures.

What Legislature Did

X X X

By The Associated Press

Editor's Note:—This is a series of articles explaining acts of the 1933 general assemply.

Act No. 24

County treasurers were ordered by Act No. 24 of 1933 to register all outstanding warrants presented and to pay them in the order of their registration.

The act directs that school boards shall present their orders to the treasurer within thirty days from the time it was drawn.

The treasurer is directed to pay the warrants only in the order of registration. If funds are not on hand to pay certain warrants, the act directs the treasurer to endorse upon the warrant the words "Not paid for lack of funds."

Failure of holders of outstanding warrants to have them registered within 30 days after passage of the act forfeits their rights to payment in the order of priority.

A cluster of faint stars, known only as catalogue No. N. G. C. 7006, is so faraway from the earth that it requires 220,000 years for its light to reach us. In actual distance it would be 1,293,572,675,000,000,000 miles away.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's sullyq of nickel is produced in Canada. The rest comes from New Caledonia, India and Norway.

Of the 160 different species of plants reaching tree size in Canada, 31 are conifers, which form 80 per cent of standing timber.

Sensational Film at the Saenger

"Murders in the Zoo' Latest Mystery Melodrama

Savage beasts, motivated by a sadistic madman, spread death and ruin through "Murders in the Zoo," mystery melodrama currently showing at the Saenger theater, with Charlie Ruggles, Lionel Atwill, Kathleen Burke (the Panther Woman), Randolph Scott, John Lodge and Gail Patrick among the actual and prospective victims.

Atwill, an eminent zoologist, is the madman—madly jealous of his wife, Miss Bruke. When, during the course of a big-game expedition in India, another man, drunk, kisses her, he abducts him, sews up his lips and leaves him in the jungle at the mercies of roving tigers.

Another admirer of his wife pops up aboard the vessel carrying them back to the United States. Atwill says nothing however, until after they have landed. Then he invites the admirer to a dinner which is being given for the city's wealthy at the zoo, to open a fund-raising drive for the institution. At the height of the festivities the latter suddenly screams, colapses and dies. The wife is sure her husband engineered the killing. Before she can voice her suspicions, however, she is dead, too.

Scott, a young scientist attached to the Zoo staff, findish evidence linking Atwill to the two murders. Atwill attacks him, then turns the animals loose. The picture reaches a breathless climax during the debacle which follows.

ONLY THESE TWO

PROVOCATIVE lips, haunting perfume, the spell of the summer night—and a man and a girl for whom suddenly the rest of the world had ceased to exist. That night when Dan Cardigan forgot his vows to another girl and forgot responsibilities has tremendous consequences in "Darling Fool", the new serial by Mabel McElliott. Here's a love story about characters who are real. It begins

Today in the

Hope Star

MAGNOLIA FOUNDERS' MONTH

Petroleum Contributes to your welfare

FROM the most ragged little urchin to the beautifully gowned "Colonel's Lady", petroleum has contributed tremendously in the past 35 years to the welfare of every American—especially to those of us who live in the five Southwestern States.

The deluge of petroleum that began with the discovery of oil in Texas at Corsicana in 1896 has changed the whole fiber and destiny of the Southwest. It has speeded the growth of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico by at least fifty years. It has given employment, opportunity and wealth directly to hundreds of thousands of Southwestern families—today it directly feeds more than one million Southwestern people.

It has not been long since oil money began to assist in replacing two-room frame schoolhouses with magnificent institutions of learning. Hospitals that rank with the finest in the world have been the gifts of public-spirited citizens whose bleak farms were suddenly transformed into profitable oil fields.

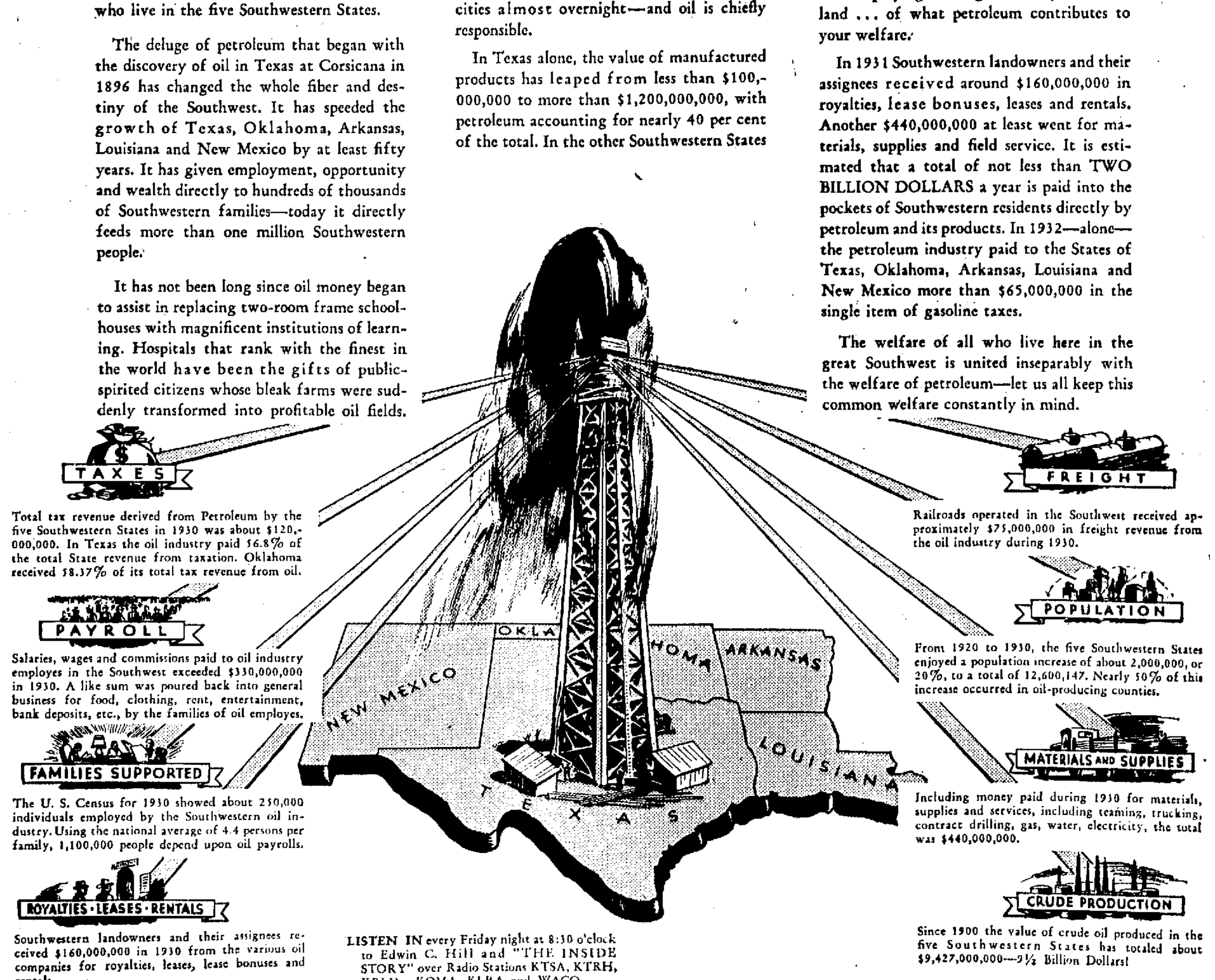
In thirty-five years the population of the Southwest has almost trebled. It increased nearly 20% between 1920 and 1930—to a population of more than twelve and one-half millions. Hamlets have grown into great cities almost overnight—and oil is chiefly responsible.

In Texas alone, the value of manufactured products has leaped from less than $100,000,000 to more than $1,200,000,000, with petroleum accounting for nearly 40 per cent of the total. In the other Southwestern States the development has been equally as remarkable.

Figures and statistics are dry reading. But they are indisputable proof of the part petroleum is playing in the growth of your homeland ... of what petroleum contributes to your welfare.

In 1931 Southwestern landowners and their assignees received around $160,000,000 in royalties, lease bonuses, leases and rentals. Another $440,000,000 at least went for materials, supplies and field service. It is estimated that a total of not less than TWO BILLION DOLLARS a year is paid into the pockets of Southwestern residents directly by petroleum and its products. In 1932—alone—the petroleum industry paid to the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico more than $65,000,000 in the single item of gasoline taxes.

The welfare of all who live here in the great Southwest is united inseparably with the welfare of petroleum—let us all keep this common welfare constantly in mind.



TAXES — Total tax revenue derived from Petroleum by the five Southwestern States in 1930 was about $120,000,000. In Texas the oil industry paid 56.8% of the total State revenue from taxation. Oklahoma received 58.37% of its total tax revenue from oil.

PAYROLL — Salaries, wages and commissions paid to oil industry employes in the Southwest exceeded $330,000,000 in 1930. A like sum was poured back into general business for food, clothing, rent, entertainment, bank deposits, etc., by the families of oil employes.

FAMILIES SUPPORTED — The U. S. Census for 1930 showed about 250,000 individuals employed by the Southwestern oil industry. Using the national average of 4.4 persons per family, 1,100,000 people depend upon oil payrolls.

ROYALTIES · LEASES · RENTALS — Southwestern landowners and their assignees received $160,000,000 in 1930 from the various oil companies for royalties, leases, lease bonuses and rentals.

FREIGHT — Railroads operated in the Southwest received approximately $75,000,000 in freight revenue from the oil industry during 1930.

POPULATION — From 1920 to 1930, the five Southwestern States enjoyed a population increase of about 2,000,000, or 20%, to a total of 12,600,147. Nearly 50% of this increase occurred in oil-producing counties.

MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES — Including money paid during 1930 for materials, supplies and services, including teaming, trucking, contract drilling, gas, water, electricity, the total was $440,000,000.

CRUDE PRODUCTION — Since 1900 the value of crude oil produced in the five Southwestern States has totaled about $9,427,000,000—9½ Billion Dollars!

LISTEN IN every Friday night at 8:30 o'clock to Edwin C. Hill and "THE INSIDE STORY" over Radio Stations KTSA, KTRH, KRLD, KOMA, KLRA and WACO.

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STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Cloudy, local showers Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 148 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 19333 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

U. S. DOLLAR PLUNGES: COTTON, STEEL BOOM

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

TIRED of the trickery of international money-changers the United States today turned loose of the gold-dollar abroad, allowing it to find its own level in the company of world currencies. While this is not true inflation as we understand the word, the effect has been to boost American prices. Mr. Roosevelt's action should be regarded, however, as an equalization of the past rather than inflation for the future.

You will better understand today's happenings if you chanced to read Garet Garrett's article "The Economic Drive Against the United States" in last week's Saturday Evening Post.

Our leaders' theory is that America was coming out of the depression last summer and fall, when Europe began juggling her currency against our dollar in order to get foreign goods over our tariff wall and so hang on to the coat-tails of reviving American prosperity.

That this prosperity failed to materialize, Mr. Garrett blames on the fact that millions of dollars' worth of foreign goods displaced American-manufactured brands in the domestic market during the winter—stealing away our margin of recovery.

X X X

I can give you Mr. Garrett's point in this one paragraph:

When the British pound went off the gold-standard it dropped from its normal value of $4.87 in American money o about $3.20. A British manufacturer selling shoes at one pound per pair, would get in England the equivalent of only $3.20 in American money. But if he shipped them to the United states he would get $4.87—or enough more to pay the freight, the tariff, and allow a handsome profit. Then the British government, Mr. Garrett tells us, helped its manufacturers hold this advantage by establishing a ¾-billion-dollar fund with which to juggle currencies. When the pound tried to climb back up t opar, $4.87, the British sold pounds and bought dollars, making the pound cheaper, the dollar dearer, and continuing to maintain the foreigner's advantage. Now, what the United States has done, is to drop the value of our dollar abroad so that the British manufacturer attempting to sell shoes over here will get only the $3.20 he would have gotten in London. Naturally he can't pay the freight and tariff any longer—and the invaders will be turned back.

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In today's paper you read that the State Corporation Commission has completed its fact-finding tribunal for determining public utility rates. I do not know Mr. Eaton, the accountant-member, or Mr. Lasley, the attorney-member; but if George L. Hess of El Dorado, the engineer-member, is typical of the other selections, then it is a sound group of investigators.

Mr. Hess is a well known evaluation engineer, with wide experience in judging natural gas production and transmission costs. He was successfully used by the City of Fort Smith in a fight against a gas company 10 years ago, when I knew Mr. Hess very well, both of us living at El Dorado.

Consumers should look to the Corporation Commission and its fact-finding tribunal for a fair and result-getting survey of public utility rates in Arkansas. It is a battle no one city can successfully attempt. But united as a state, in the Corporation Commission, we have a chance to meet the interconnected utility concerns on equal ground.

X X X

The hardest mistress to serve, runs the proverb, is one who has been a maid herself.

Russia, the peasant-government among nations, illustrates the proverb. Possessed of less that men want than any other area inhabited by white men, she imagines spies and sees plots.

Six British engineers, working in Russia for an attractive wage, are "framed" on third-degree evidence of terrorized Russian peasants, and five are convicted of damaging the very machinery they were erecting for the Soviet government. Three of the five are exiled, two sentenced to prison.

Breat Britain, angry, declares an embargo that will cost Russia four-fifths of her trade with that nation.

One doesn't blame the British. Russia's inferiority complex pains all civilized nations.

Special Session Is Considered Likely on Beer and Taxes

Terrific Drop in Property Assessments Puts State in Desperate Plight

CRISIS IN SCHOOLS

Million Revenue Expected of Beer—Futrell's Position Uncertain

By J. C. STARK
Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The signs of an impending special session of the Arkansas legislature this summer or fall are becoming increasingly apparent.

The move for legislation to legalize 3.2 per cent beer for revenue is only one of the things pointing to a call.

As much as Governor Futrell would like to avoid a special session, developments that have followed each other in swift succession since the regular session adjourned on March 9 indicate the difficulty of long delaying a special session.

The tax situation is the most pressing problem that may lead to a call. Governor Futrell himself has told advocates of beer legislation that an overhauling of the tax system is more important at this time than beer legislation.

General Taxes Far Down

The disclosure of the tremendous drop in 1932 general real and personal property tax assessments, upon which collections are being made this year, has accentuated the demand for a special session.

The decrease of assessments to the lowest level since 1916 was a distinct surprise to state tax officials who expected a heavy decline in valuations but not of the proportions that developed.

On the basis of the 1932 assessments, totaling $471,469,866, a decrease of $83,365,118 from the 1931 figures, the operation of the state and county governments and the school system on sharply reduced budgets will be extremely difficult.

Act 280 of 1933, which became a law without the governor's signature, is generally expected to contribute to the heavy delinquencies in tax payments this year. It extends the period for redemption of tax-forfeited property from two years to four years and reduces the penalty for non-payment from 10 per cent to 3 per cent.

Some county tax collectors estimate that collections this year will drop to from 25 to 50 per cent.

The tax problem has arought suggestions from some legislators to Governor Futrell that a sales tax be enacted. His attitude on this now has not been disclosed, although at the regular session he was committed against any new forms of taxation.

School Plight Desperate

The plight of the common school system presents another serious problew. Schools in some sections now are being operated on a tuition basis because of fallen revenues and the number is expected to increase greatly the next term.

The ways and means committee of the Arkansas Education Association has charged the 1933 legislature with the greatest diversion of school funds to other purposes ever made by an Arkansas legislature, an amount estimated by the committee at $625,000.

A statement by the committee also asserted that the abolition of county superintendents and county boards of education and reorganization of the state department of education "destroyed the system which was the model of the nation but has substituted therefor the most antiquated system in the United States."

Advocates of bter legalization contend Arkansas is losing a large amount of revenue to bordering states which now have beer and that it is taking money out of the state for other purposes as well.

Million From Beer

Some of these estimate that a beer tax in Arkansas would produce as much as $1,000,000 a year of new revenue.

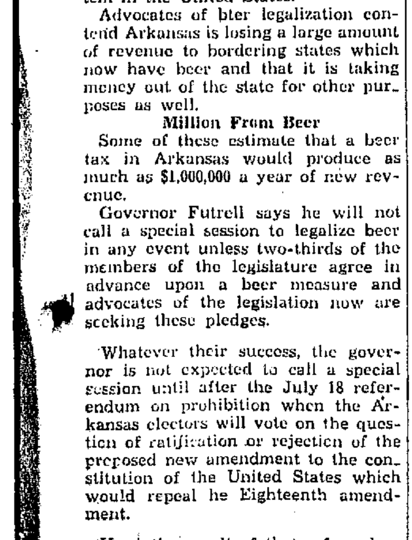
Governor Futrell says he will not call a special session to legalize beer in any event unless two-thirds of the members of the legislature agree in advance upon a beer measure and advocates of the legislation now are seeking these pledges.

Whatever their success, the governor is not expected to call a special session until after the July 18 referendum on prohibition when the Arkansas electors will vote on the question of ratification or rejection of the proposed new amendment to the constitution of the United States which would repeal he Eighteenth amendment.

Upon the result of that referendum may depend the question of a special session.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Some girls take awkward positions as a matter of course.

$5,000 in Cuts Is Ordered as City's Officials Swear In

Baker, Police Chief; Sale, Fire Chief; Smith, City Physician

PICK COMMITTEES

Mayor Boyett Announces His Organization of City Council

With savings of $5,000 assured for the 1933 budget and more to come, and the appointment of department heads and council committees, Hope's new city administration took office Tuesday night at the council meeting officially ushering in the fiscal year.

Clarence E. Baker returned to the office of chief of police, and J. K. Sale became chief of the fire department, both appointments by Mayor Ruff Boyett being confirmed by the council.

Dr. Don Smith was elected city health officer. The Board of Health was announced as follows:

Dr. J. H. Weaver, chairman; Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Dr. A. C. Kolb, and E. F. McFaddin, attorney, secretary.

Police Department

With Chief Baker in the police department will be the following officers: Brice Arnett, John Turner and Homer Burke, the last-named returning to a department he left two years ago to accept a position as special officer for the Missouri Pacific. Chief Baker has been a deputy for Sheriff John L. Wilson the last two years. Chief Sale will organize the fire department April 23, it was said.

Expense reductions announced Tuesday night approximated $2,320 in operations at the municipal water and light plant, and $2,500 for the work of the street committee.

Two reductions offered by the fire committee were accepted by the council. James Embree dropping from $112.50 to $100 a month as driver of the fire truck; Harvey Thomas, assistant, from $100 to $87.50. Other salary schedules for this department have not been fixed, it is believed.

Boyett Sworn In

Mayor Boyett was sworn in during the day Tuesday by A. C. Monts, a justice of the peace. The outgoing clerk, Bert Keith, administered the oath to T. R. Billingsley, his successor, and also to the four re-elected aldermen: R. L. Gosnell, Luther Garner, W. A. Lewis, and C. E. Taylor.

Treasurer Charles Reynerson and Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley have not yet been sworn in.

F. Y. Trimble was approved by the council as a new member of the board of commissioners of Hope Water & Sewer District, to serve with R. M. LaGrone and E. S. Greening. The board was originally comprised by Mr. LaGrone, W. Y. Foster and A. L. Betts, the latter two resigning within the last year.

The council voted a permit to Joe Coleman to construct a filling station at his residence at the intersection of Hervey and Third streets. Protesting owners of neighboring property were represented again Tuesday night by Ernest O'Neal, but after discussion through several preceding meetings the council in executive session approved the permit.

Council Committees

New committes are:

Water and Light—Theo P. Witt, chairman; R. L. Gosnell, W. A. Lewis.

Police and Market—Luther Garner, chairman; Roy Anderson, R. L. Gosnell.

Finance—Roy Anderson, chairman; Theo P. Witt, L. A. Keith.

Streets and Alleys—W. A. Lewis, chairman; Ira Halliburton, Theo P. Witt.

Fire and Hose—R. L. Gosnell, chairman; Charlie Taylor, Roy Anderson.

Ordinance—L. A. Keith, chairman; Luther Garner, W. A. Lewis.

Sewer—Charlie Taylor, chairman; Ira Halliburton, L. A. Keith.

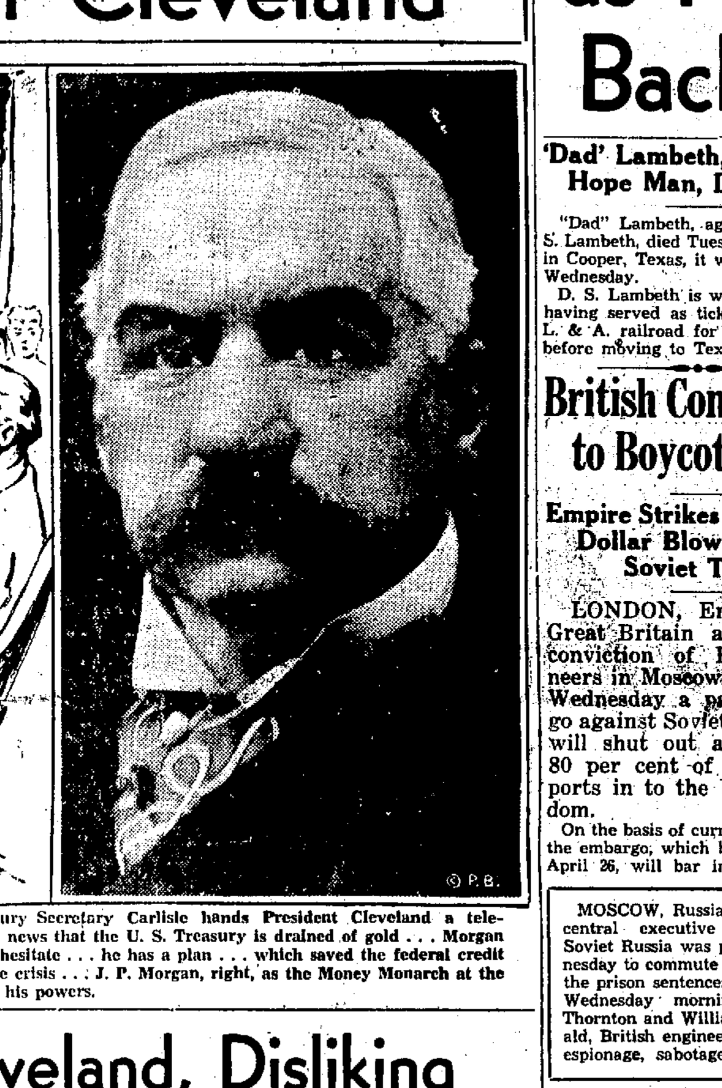
Sidewalk—Ira Halliburton, chairman; Charlie Taylor, Luther Garner.

Board of Public Affairs—C. C. Spragins, Lloyd Spencer.

Peach Crop Only 25 Per Cent of Normal

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The condition of the Arkansas peach crop is only 25 per cent of normal, C. S. Bouton, federal-state crop statitician, said today in correcting an error that appeared in his April crop condition report last Saturday. This gave the condition of the peach crop as 85 per cent normal. The report said the crop was better than was indicated earlier.

Morgan Gold Saved U. S. Credit for Cleveland



Treasury Secretary Carlisle hands President Cleveland a telegram . . . news that the U. S. Treasury is drained of gold . . . Morgan does not hesitate . . . he has a plan . . . which saved the federal credit in a grave crisis . . . J. P. Morgan, right, as the Money Monarch at the height of his powers.

Playground in Fair Park This Summer

Mrs. Charles Wilkins to Supervise Children for Legion Auxiliary

A playground in Fair Park is assured Hope's children this summer, as the result of a park project pushed to conclusion Tuesday night before the city council by the American Legion Auxiliary post o fthis city.

The city council at the first meeting of the new administration Tuesday night granted free use of the city-owned Fair Park property.

The Auxiliary has retained Mrs. Charles Wilkin to supervise children's work on the playground during the summer months, and expects to call on other clubs and organizations of the city to help with a small amount of financing.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation labor is pledged to put the park in shape, the Auxiliary committee announced.

Deserts Drys to Urge Legal Beer

Rep. Harve Thorn, of Poinsett Co., Joins Petition for Call

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Representative Harve Thorn, of Poinsett county, announced Wednesday he had abandoned his former dry stand to join legislative advocates of 3.2 per cent beer.

Thorn declared he had reversed his stand because of the need for revenue and because "the resources of our counties near the Missouri line are being drained so rapidly."

Hot Springs Employs Ex-Highway Engineer

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Effective May 1, L. R. Plemmons, who served as district highway engineer of district No. 7 during the state highway building program, will assume the position of city engineer of Hot Springs.

Plemmons was relieved of his duties as district highway engineer under the reorganization of the highway department by the new state highway commission. Before coming here in 1927, he was an engineer for Northwestern Railway company in Chicago.

Cleveland, Disliking 'J. P.' Made Him Wait

But the Treasury's Gold Was Down to 9 Millions, and One Check Was Outstanding for 12, That Day in 1895 When the President Finally Called Mr. Morgan in

Editor's Note: This is the third of six stories on the House of Morgan, soon to be the subject of Senatorial inquiry.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—The House of Morgan has its roots deep in international finance. The first big opportunity of Junis, the founder, came to him as a partner in a firm engaged in foreign exchange and international security business.

He proved his pre-eminence in that field when, even as the Prussians thundered at the gates of Paris and the Emperor Napoleon III was a captive, Junius bought an issue of bonds from the refugee French provisional government at 80 and immediately "floated" them at 85. It was a big profit, but it was a big risk, and Morgan, when those bonds rose shortly to par, was regarded as a great financier by his customers and in fact by all Europe.

This European connection was undoubtedly what set John Pierpont Morgan, his son, on the road upward. Up to that time he had been just a smart, efficient banker, inclined to speculate, but a trader, never a mixer in industrial affairs.

Rampant Railroads

The Railroad Era was just flowering. Tentacles of trackage were wriggling westward. It was an era of loose financial morals and reckless buccaneering with money. In the scramble to produce railroads, the American investor paid for those railroads three times over, but at least we got the railroads. If the Morgan operations in railroads into which he now launched leave something to be desired, they were at least better than those of some of the men he fought. Gould, Fisk, Vanderbilt, Sage, Huntington, Drew, were names connected with manipulation of railroad stocks rather than with developing and running the roads.

It was with Jay Gould and Jim Fisk that Morgan at 32, first tangled in a

(Continued on page three)

Chenault Is Given U. S. Appointment

Arkansas Gazette Writer to Aid With R. F. C. Publicity

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation Wednesday named Norman W. Baxter, former managing editor of the Washington Post, and Fletcher Chenault, of the Arkansas Gazette staff, Little Rock, as administrative assistants to the board of directors, in charge of publicity.

Baxter will have charge of general publicity, while Chenault will care for information on self-liquidating projects.

Play to Be Given at DeAnn on Wednesday

"Eyes of Love," a play, will be presented by the DeAnn students at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, April 19, at the school.

The play, a three-act comedy-drama written by Lillian Mortimer, is a charming tale of a father's love and a daughter's devotion. Admission is free.

Cotton Up $2.50 as F. D. Strikes Back at Europe

'Dad' Lambeth, Former Hope Man, Dies, Texas

"Dad" Lambeth, aged father of D. S. Lambeth, died Tuesday at his home in Cooper, Texas, it was learned here Wednesday.

D. S. Lambeth is well known here, having served as ticket agent of the L. & A. railroad for nearly 20 years before moving to Texas.

British Convicted, to Boycott Russia

Empire Strikes 29-Million-Dollar Blow Against Soviet Trade

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Great Britain answered the conviction of British engineers in Moscow by declaring Wednesday a partial embargo against Soviet goods which will shut out approximately 80 per cent of Russia's imports in to the United Kingdom.

On the basis of current trade figures the embargo, which becomes effective April 26, will bar imports aggregating 9,600,000 pounds annually (approximately 29 million dollars at the present rate of exchange).

A proclamation signed by King George prevents importations of raw cotton, butter, wheat, oats, barley, petroleum oils, wood and timber.

If the sentences of the convicted men are commuted a possibility is seen for lifting the embargo.

MOSCOW, Russia — (AP) — The central executive committee of Soviet Russia was petitioned Wednesday to commute to exile for life the prison sentences imposed early Wednesday morning on L. C. Thornton and William L. MacDonald, British engineers, convicted of espionage, sabotage and bribery.

2 Britishers Imprisoned

MOSCOW Russia—(AP)—Two of the six British electrical engineers tried on charges of espionage, bribery and sabotage, were given prison sentences early Wednesday, three were ordered deported and the other was acquitted.

Ten of their Russian co-defendants were sentenced to terms up to 10 years. One was acquitted.

Three judges comprising the court announced the verdict after nine hours and 15 minutes of deliberation.

W. H. McDonald, the only one of the British employes of the Metropolitan-Vickers electrical firm to plead guilty, received a two-year prison sentence.

L. C. Thornton, the company's chief construction engineer in Russia, who was described as a military spy by Prosecutor Andrey Bishinsky, was was sentenced to a three-year term.

Allan Monkhouse, the Metropolitan Vickers director in Russia; John Cushny, an engineer, and Charles Nordwall were ordered deported within three days. They will not be allowed to return to Soviet Russia within five years.

A. W. Gregory, charges against whom were withdrawn by the prosecutor, was acquitted. Y. I. Ziebert, who the prosecutor said had engaged in no serious sabotaging activity, was the only Russian freed of the charges.

One Woman Sentenced

The only woman defendant, Anna Kutuzova, secretary of Monkhouse, was sentenced to 1½ years imprisonment. The verdict carried no death sentences, the severest punishment being the 10-year terms metered out to Vassili Gusev, A. T. Lobanov and L. A. Sukoruchkin, for all of whom the prosecutor asked "the highest penalty."

The Russians who received the heaviest sentences also suffered confiscation of their property.

The last procedure of the trial was a series of final statements from each of the defendants. Perhaps the most dramatic of these came from Monkhouse, who told the court that a man of his prefession could no more wreck

(Continued on page three)

Suspect Inflation as Gold Dollar Is Cut Loose Abroad

American Dollar Plunges Down to Level of Other Currencies

OUR PRICES GO UP

Steel Common Jumps $4 a Share, All Commodities Advance

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt announced Wednesday the restoration of the gold embargo as a move to improve domestic commodity prices—the first step in a campaign he has undertaken to establish a controlled price level to counteract deflation.

The word "inflation" is not particularly popular in the Roosevelt vocabulary.

Rather he prefers to speak of "controlled new price levels."

Additional steps are in prospect Wednesday he was looking hopefully to a meeting of the 12 district Federal Reserve governors who have been called in to outline plans for the use of existing idle currency and for freeing billions of dollars of idle deposits in closed banks.

The governors were in conference with Secretary Woodin of the Treasury Department, while President Roosevelt was confined to the executive mansion with a head cold.

But the president did not let his indisposition interfere with his routine program.

Cotton Up $2.50 a Bale

NEW YORK.—(AP)—With stocks up $1 to $11 a share, wheat rising more than 4 cents a bushel, cotton up $2.50 a bale, and other commodities buoyant, bullish sentiment in the American markets reached the boiling point Wednesday as Washington worked at its anti-deflation program.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange proceeded at a pace that brought the total turnover to approximately 5 million shares for the first time in many months.

Cotton here and at New Orleans soared about $2.50 a bale, while silver, rubber, cocoa and several lesser staples rallied sharply.

Dollar-Exchange Falls

Equally spectacular was the precipitate drop in dollar-exchange against foreign monies, reflecting the gold embargo; and the inference was that that American dollar was to be allowed to find its own level in the world

(Continued on page three)

Hoarder's $5,000 Sold to Junkman

Chicago Police Search Junk Yard for Book That Has Money

CHICAGO.—In a junk yard four detectives have begun searching through 18 tons of old books and papers with the hope of finding $5,000 in bonds and currency.

Ever since Saturday, when Mrs. Valeryik Walozynska, 810 Rose street, tearfully told of her loss, the search has been continuous. The cash and securities, she said, were hidden between the pages of a book. And a boarder had sold the book along with some junk.

Police have learned that one of the two junk men who bought the lot—for 10 cents—was Anton Novak. They have also learned that the load was sold to the owner of a yard on Leavitt street, and have located some of the junk here. But thus far the "treasure book" has not been found.

Search is also being made for Novak's partner.

Hope Star

Of Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to tell the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely read columns, and to champion such ideas as will furnish that check upon government which constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Study the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Support the Amendment in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a system consisting of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the maintenance mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits in the depleted country's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued program on the state highway program.

Fees, tax reform, and a more efficient government through the repeal system of expenditures.

France Still Seeks Security

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Editorial Writer

IF the war-weary shade of old Georges Clemenceau stalks within ear-shot of troubled Europe these days, it must be entertaining some curious reflections on the vanity of human endeavors.

At the Versailles peace conference, Clemenceau had but one slogan—Security for France. Everything else was subordinated to this; by sheer force of his personality and skill in negotiation, Clemenceau wove this thesis deeply into the treaty.

Then, when was there, trying vainly to get a peace listed on the points, a peace of justice and clemency, and liberal course, for all that he had just campaigned across Europe on a "Hang the Kaiser!" platform, was ready to help him. But Clemenceau triumphed. France must be rendered forever safe from attack. Whatever happened, the old militaristic clique in Germany was to be made impotent. There would be no more threats from across the Rhine.

Well, Clemenceau had his way. The treaty was his, in its essentials. Germany was left crushed, France rose triumphant.

And today, less than 15 years after that treaty was put together, the menace from beyond the Rhine is on its feet again. The peace of Europe is once more threatened by the old Franco-German quarrel. The old militaristic crowd has been revived. France talks openly of her readiness to fight for what she has gained. Bayonets glisten along half a dozen frontiers.

This, then, is the final fruits of the treaty which, if it did nothing else, was to remove France forever from the danger of war with Germany.

Woodrow Wilson and Cynic Clemenceau met, and the cynic won; and the current of world history today seems to be bent on proving that the cynic was not as good a guide to practical affairs as the idealist would have been.

Seems today, anyway, as though the old adage of men the hard-headed, disillusioned and severely "practical" man can be the least reliable of leaders. The scheme that the visionary Wilson outlined in 1918 was probably very impractical; but would it have resulted in a worse all-around mess than the one which now threatens the peace of the world?

Nevertheless, He Did It

WHEN Franklin D. Roosevelt announced during the campaign that if elected he would cut 25 per cent from the government's operating budget he was greeted by a loud chorus of derision. Long articles were written to prove that the job was simply impossible. His foes laughed at him; his friends uneasily wished that he would think before he spoke.

To date Mr. Roosevelt has been president a little more than a month; and the 25 per cent reduction that he promised has been made, with a little margin to spare.

To make it, of course, he had to tread heavily on some very sensitive toes and beat down influential opposition in his own party. But he didn't seem to mind doing it; and today this countryman are confronted by the novel and agreeable sight of a president who believes that a campaign promise means just exactly what it says.

Revenue From Beer

WHEN the beer bill was being put through Congress, it was estimated that the taxes accruing from the sale of the beverage would bring the federal treasury approximately $150,000,000 a year. It begins to look now as if this estimate were far too low.

To yield that much revenue, the beer industry would have to sell 30,000,000 barrels a year—an average of slightly more than 82,000 barrels a day. During the first 24 hours of legal beer, reliable estimates put the total sales at between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 barrels.

To be sure, sales will not continue in anything like that volume. But even if they go on only at a tenth of that rate—which is surely a conservative estimate—the tax revenue will be far greater than $150,000,000 a year.

It looks as if the beer tax will be a far more important revenue producer than anyone had dared to hope.

So They Say!

The unpardonable sin is to quit—to give up hope of salvation.—*Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers of Cleveland.*

Men thought they had achieved a perfect peace, but instead they found to the contrary.—*Pope Pius.*

Great Things, These Forests

"Mother says she isn't going to let me ever learn anything about cooking or housework."

What Legislature Did

X X X
By The Associated Press

Editor's Note:—This is a series of articles explaining acts of the 1933 general assembly.

Act No. 3

Governor Futrell's campaign pledge to oust the old state highway commission and reorganize the highway department was authorized by enactment of Act No. 3 of 1933.

It took effect February 1, and a new commission of five members was immediately appointed.

Pursuant to terms of the act, the commission appointed a state director of highways, whose duties are those of chief executive of the department, and are similar to those therefore exercised by the chairman of the highway commission.

The act also permitted the appointment of a director of highway maintenance.

Acting under terms of Act No. 3, the commission has reduced the number of highway districts from 10 to seven and reorganized them as maintenance districts under a district engineer.

The chairman of the highway commission formerly drew a salary of $5,000 a year, but under the new act, as executive chairman, nor any of the members receive salaries. Their only compensation is $10 a day while attending meetings of the commission. They also receive their expenses to and from meetings.

Rainey Also Speaks

"There is strong sentiment throughout the country for some inflation," the Illinois Democrat said. "Sentiment is rapidly crystalizing in the house for it. I personally favor it."

Rainey said he was an "irreconcilable Hoover to 1 man" and preferred expansion through silver. "I think the United States can go ahead on a plan to remonetize silver without an agreement with England and France, but it will be better if we can get concurrency with those countries."

The speaker made it clear that he was giving his personal views. He explained he had not discussed silver with President Roosevelt and was unaware of the administration's attitude.

Rajah and Ruth

A day or so before the big league season opened Rogers Hornsby pulled a tandem. The next item along that line probably will concern Babe Ruth. Here are two of the batting heroes of other days. This year finds them struggling for a place in the baseball sun.

The Rajah led his league for six consecutive years in hitting, from 1920 through 1925, and the lowest figure he batted in those years was .378. But Bambino led the league, only once, 1924, with an average of .378, but his home run feats made him the greatest batting card in the majors.

Not So Many Sluggers

How many men in the majors today have batted .300 or better during their major league years, though he is next in line with .345. Five hitters are within that group—O'Doul of the Dodgers, Hornsby of the Cards, Simmons of the White Sox, Klein of the Reds, and Paul Waner of the Pirates.

O'Doul leads the mob with a batting mark of .349, which seems to make him the best batter in the game.

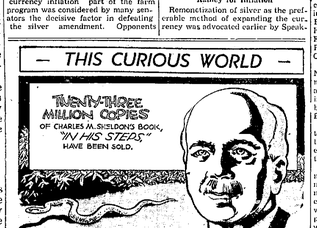
DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Here is some more of that baseball talking . . . the smacked arm, a left-hander . . . dump one, hunt one . . . fancy Dan, a player who pops . . . Dick Smith, a lone wolf, who keeps to himself and never chats . . . fishing trip, swinging at a bad one . . . take a drink, strike out . . . line drive to catcher, stabbing out . . . to manager, curve ball . . . nothing ball, slow one . . . another arm will do . . . catcher hold, stance when batter catches one squarely . . . rubber arm, a pitcher who can work often . . . guesser, an umpire.

though Hornsby is only one point behind with .360. Simmons has a respectable mark of .358, and Klein is a point behind him with .357. Waner hits an even .350 and lets it go at that.

The One Out of Six

There are 20 players in the American League who are hitting .300 hitters. That means that one of every six men who came to the plate is a .300 batsman, figuring 21 players to each team. The ratio is about the same in the National League, which has 32 hitters with averages of .300.



Mary Arnold Host to B. & P. W. Club

Several Guests Entertained by Members of Hope Group

Miss Mary Arnold was hostess to the Hope B. & P. W. Club at her home on North Hervey street Tuesday night. Almost the entire membership was in attendance, and Mrs. Carroll Reynolds of Little Rock, a former member, and Miss Maude Lils, were guests.

During the business session, presided over by the president, Miss Maude Lipscomb, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Frank Hicks, who took the place of Miss Beryl Henry, recording secretary, who was unable to be present.

A letter was read from Julia Chester hospital, thanking the club for the pieces of furniture for a room in their hospital.

Miss Theresa Urban stated that the club would enter a scrap-book in the exhibit at the state convention at Russellville, April 21st and 22nd, and Mrs. W. G. McDonald, Miss Jean Lester and Miss Flora Cotton, will attend its session as delegates from the club.

Miss Lipscomb completed her list of committee chairmen with the following appointments: Education, Miss Jack Porter; Membership, Mrs. H. A. Hamm; Magazine and Research, Miss Edna Jones; Membership, Mrs. Ralph Routon; Public Health, Dr. Etta Ed Champlin.

Miss Flora Cotton, Public Health Nurse in Hempstead county, gave a most interesting report of her work and told of the beneficial work resulting from this program which is a branch of the National Child Welfare Bureau.

The club members made place cards to be used at an educational supper it vbe presided over by Miss Jean Lester, chairman of District Six, during the state convention.

Miss Lester, chairman of the International Relations committee, announced that the first meeting of the new club year would be held at the city hall, April 24, at 7:30 p. m. at which time Dr. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church, would discuss "The Significance of the Jewish Persecution." His lecture will be followed by a round table discussion and the public is cordialy invitedt to attend.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John H. Arnold, served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

The meeting of May 2nd will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Routon and Miss Beryl Henry.

16-to-1 Silver Is Beaten by Senate

But Vote Is Close, and Inflation Tide Continues to Rise

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ward from the White House Monday defeated Senate advocates of monetary inflation at a means of aiding the farmer. Their proposal to add remonetization of silver to President Roosevelt's agricultural relief bill was defeated, 43 to 33.

Amid echoes of the turbulent '96 campaign, the Senate resounded all afternoon to demands for free coinage of the white metal at 16 to 1 with gold, sponsored by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and urged by most powerful countries" that will participate.

The president's opposition to make currency inflation part of the farm program was considered by many senators the decisive factor in defeating the silver amendment. Opponents were amazed by the strength shown for it and said several who favored Mr. Roosevelt did not want it added to the agriculture bill.

A moment before the vote Senator Robinson of Arkansas informed Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho: "The president does not desire" the amendment. Borah had said he would vote against it if the president disapproved, although the Idahoan had contended farm relief and inflation went hand in hand.

Wheeler, asserting that countries with depreciated currencies were ruining American markets, contended his amendment would double commodity prices in a year and linked with his argument the coming economic conference and an attack upon Great Britain in that connection.

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, said he did not think Wheeler was helping the conference's chances for success "by denouncing one of the most powerful countries" that will participate.

Rainey for Inflation

Remonetization of silver as the preferable method of expanding the currency was advocated earlier by Speaker Rainey at a press conference.

"There is strong sentiment throughout the country for some inflation," the Illinois Democrat said. "Sentiment is rapidly crystalizing in the house for it. I personally favor it."

Rainey said he was an "irreconcilable Hoover to 1 man" and preferred expansion through silver. "I think the United States can go ahead on a plan to remonetize silver without an agreement with England and France, but it will be better if we can get concurrency with those countries."

The speaker made it clear that he was giving his personal views. He explained he had not discussed silver with President Roosevelt and was unaware of the administration's attitude.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Nashville	4	3	.667
Birmingham	4	3	.625
Memphis	3	2	.600
Chattanooga	3	2	.600
New Orleans	4	4	.500
Knoxville	3	3	.375
Little Rock	2	4	.333
Atlanta	2	5	.167

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 9, Nashville 8.
Birmingham 10, Atlanta 2.
Knoxville 9, New Orleans 5.
Memphis - Chattanooga postponed wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	5	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Boston	0	3	.000

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	5	0	1.000
Detroit	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
Washington	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
Detroit	1	4	.200
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 6, Washington 4.
Chicago 12, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 1, Cleveland 0.

HOOKS and SLIDES

by BILL BRAUCHER

Running high jump—Pool, Elkins, Lockesburg; Parker, Patrick; Winnsberry, Hope: 5 feet 5 inches.

880-yard relay—Hope, first; Horatio, second; time 1 minute 37 seconds.

Running broad jump—Crews, Horatio; Reese, Hope; Rea, Lockesburg; Coop, Hope; distance 20 feet 9 inches.

440-yard dash—Turner, Hope; Rea, Lockesburg; Crews, Horatio; time 54.2 seconds.

Discus—Joner, Spreggins, Hope; Jones, Horatio; distance 109 feet 3 inches.

220-yard dash—Crews, Horatio; Rea, Lockesburg; Coop, Hope; time 23.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Taylor of Hope and Lotfless of Horatio tied for first place, Keith and D. Cargile of Hope came in second and third place winners; time 2 minutes 15 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—N. Cargile and Turner of Hope tied for first place; time 27 seconds.

One mile relay—Hope, first; Horatio, second—time 3 minutes 52 seconds.

Hope Defeats Two in Track Contest

Locals Run Up 69 Points —Horatio-Lockesburg Next

Coach Teddy Jones' Bobcats defeated Fulton and a combined Horatio-Lockesburg track squad in a triangular track and field meet held Tuesday afternoon at Fair Park.

Taking a lead from the start, the Bobcats were never overtaken, piling up a total of 69 points against the Horatio-Lockesburg team of 62 points. Fulton scored three points.

Pete of Lockesburg was high-point man a fine meet N. Cargile and Turner of Hope won individual honors for the Bobcats, each getting 13½ points.

Coach Jones will take his track team to Texarkana Saturday for the District 16 meet. The preliminaries will be held Saturday morning, and the finals that afternoon.

Summary:

120-yard dash—Crews, Horatio; Rea, Lockesburg; Coo pand Schooley, Hope; time 10.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—N. Cargile, Schooley, Hope; Jones, Horatio; time 17.2 seconds.

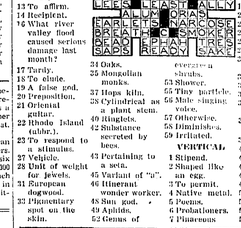
Pole vault—Rea, Elkins, Lockesburg; Wimberly, Hope; height 10 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Schooley, Jones, Hope; Brown, Horatio; Parker, Fulton; distance 42 feet 1 inch.

One mile relay—Hope, first; Horatio, second; time 3 minutes 58 seconds.

Flooded River

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Most famous son of David, king of Israel. (Bibl.).
7 California is world-famous for its ——.
13 To affirm.
14 Recipient.
16 What river valley flood caused serious damage last month?
17 Tardy.
19 To elude.
19 A false god.
20 Proposition.
21 Oriental guitar.
22 Rhode Island (abbr.).
23 To respond to a stimulus.
27 Vehicles.
28 Unit of weight for jewels.
31 European dogwood.
32 Elementary spot on the skin.
33 Shower.
35 Tiny particle.
36 Male singing voice.
37 Otherwise.
38 Diminishes.
39 Irritated.

VERTICAL
1 Stipend.
2 Shaped like an egg.
3 To permit.
4 Native metal.
5 Poems.
6 Probationers.
7 Pinnacles.
8 Sharp projection.
9 Shields.
10 Bird's beak.
11 Pope's triple crown.
12 Stone implement.
15 Native.
24 Performer.
25 Sea skeleton.
26 Lock of hair.
28 Arrives.
29 Winged.
30 To change a jewel setting.
32 Tennis fence.
33 Blemish.
35 Dictionary.
36 Pure real number.
38 Dominant of Tibet.
39 Made smooth.
41 To combine.
42 Merchandise.
44 To amend.
46 Festival.
47 Uncommon.
50 Fish.
51 Money apple.
52 To soak flax.
54 Every.

Baptists to Meet Spring Hill 29th

Elder Criss Barham Will Preach at Bethany Church

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Union Association of Baptist churches will be held at the Bethany church at Spring Hill at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, April 29, it was announced Wednesday.

The introductory sermon is to be preached by Elder Criss Barham.

A question to be discussed is, "Does the Union association need a missionary, and if so, how can the need be filled?"

Others who will appear in various discussions are:

Elder S. A. Middlebrooks, T. L. Easton, Elder W. H. Stingly, Elder L. R. Samuels, Elder F. W. Clark and L. D. Compton.

Negro Recital Will Be Given Wednesday

Eddie Ruth Powell, negro woman, a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, and a student in Northwestern University, will appear in a recital at Lonoke Baptist church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

She is a native of Arkansas and is touring this state, attracting large audiences at each concert. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY — TELEPHONE 821

When your brother man you measure,
Take him at his best;
Something in him you can treasure;
Overlook the rest.
Though, of his, some trait or fetter
May not suit you to the letter,
Trust him—it will make him better;
Take him at his best.
Praise will make him worth the praising;
Take him at his best;
Keep the fire of purpose blazing
Ever in his breast.
If you'll tenderly inquire,
You'll find something to admire;
With that lever lift him higher;
Take him at his best.—Schiller.

Mrs. Leo Perdue of Louann arrived Tuesday to us visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Briant and other relatives.

The Choral club will meet for practice, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Music club will sponsor an Ensemble program during National Music week at the Baptist church.

Dr. John W. Sykes of Corpus Christie, Texas will hold a service and lecture on the origin of the Episcopal church Friday night at 8 o'clock at St. Marks Episcopal church. The public is cordially invited to hear this lecture.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Cannon on South Pine street with Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mrs. S. H. Womack as joint hostesses. A splendid program is being prepared on "Temperance and Missions." All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn and Mrs. Morgan Hamner of Bradley were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mrs. Fred Stroud and little son, John Fred Jr., will spend the next two weeks visiting with relatives in Ashdown and Vollmer, Okla.

Circle No. 3 of the Womans Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida Boyett, 218 West D street with nine members present. A very helpful devotional was given by Miss Maude Hamilton followed by a program on "The Mission of the World in other lands, with Mrs. Anna Duffie, Mrs. Della White, Mrs. F. S. Hornby, Mrs. Webb Lassiter and Mrs. Likens taking part. A delithful strawberry ice and cake was served during the social hour.

Mrs. George Spreggins, Mrs. Washington Berry and Miss Annie Allen left Wednesday morning for Hot Springs to attend a meeting of the Ouachita Presbyterial Auxiliary convening in that city this week. Others leaving Thursday to attend the meeting were Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. F. G. McRae, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Carter Johnson and Mrs. Paul Kiser.

Mrs. L. W. Young was a Tuesday visitor in Shreveport, La.

Miss Harriet Grace Story and Miss Fay Hood of Emmet, William DeWoody and Buck Shell were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

The initial meeting of the pre-school study group was held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin with Mrs. Eugene White as joint hostess, with a splendid attendance. The meeting was featured with talks by Miss Cotton, Hempstead county health nurse, who gave an address on "Pre School Clinics," and Mrs. Dorsey McRae past president of the city P. T. A. Council, who talked very interestingly of the training of the pre-school child. The children were cared for by Misses Elizabeth Evans and Dorothy Lee Morgan of the home economic class. The next meeting will be held on the third Tuesday in May at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae on East Third street.

There will be a meeting of the Hope Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in the Masonic Hall, South Elm street, Thursday night. Visitors and members of other chapters are extended a welcome.

Miss Dorothy Lee of Fort Smith is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm.

The many friends of John Britt Jr. will be pleased to learn that he has been removed from the Julia Chester hospital to his home on North Elm street to recuperate from an appendicitis operation performed last Wednesday.

BRITISH CONVICTED

(Continued from page one)

his engineering accomplishments than he could kill his own children.

Russian Woman Angry

Anna Katzenes spiritedly remarked:

"I am accused of selling myself for face powder and perfume, but I have used them when employed in Soviet offices and will continue to use them in the future."

MacDonald, the Briton who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial, repeated that plea when his opportunity came to make a statement.

MacDonald, who is lame, limped to the microphone in front of the judges' bench and began in a voice scarcely audible. Standing with his hands in his trousers pockets, he looked Judge Urich squarely in the eye and, in Russian, said:

"I confessed and I have nothing to add."

The Englishman revealed they had been asked to sign an agreement immediately upon quitting the courtroom obligating themselves to leave the country within three days.

"And we are getting out on tomorrow night's train for Berlin," they added in chorus.

SUSPECT INFLATION

(Continued from page one)

markets.

Speculative enthusiasm on the stock exchange ran so high that the quotation machine was swamped, until the ticker at times ran 6 and 7 minutes behind the actual business on the floor.

United States Steel common surged up nearly $4 a share in just under $3½ while preferred stock jumped $4.25 to above $71.

American Smelting gained $6.75, to $27; United States Smelting $8 to $40.50; International Silver $2.50 to $25; American Telephone & Telegraph Co. $2 to $99; American Can $4 to $67.50.

By the Associated Press

Stock and commodity markets leaped forward Wednesday, coincident with the slump in the American dollar in terms of other currencies.

The movement, inspired by President Roosevelt's decision to halt gold exports as the first step in an inflationary program, was accompanied by a flurry of buying.

In Chicago wheat rose nearly 3 cents a bushel.

On the New York Stock Exchange prices surged upward $1 to more than $3 a share.

Cotton at New York rose $1 a bale, while sugar, rubber, hides, flour and many other staples were strong.

Above 7 Cents

Cotton surged upward Wednesday, climbing 92 points from the previous close. The market closed Wednesday at 7.1. The upward trend represents a gain of $2.65 per bale. Tuesday's close was 6.38.

Cleveland, Disliking

(Continued from Page One)

rough-and-tumble battle for control of the Albany & Susquehanna, which the former pair wanted as an adjutet to Erie. Court battles in crooked Tammany courts long indecisive, the principals resorted to actual physical battle over the property. Grouty "Jubilee Jim" Fisk personally led a gang of roughs to size a railway station on the line. Morgan met rough stuff with rough stuff, and there were pitched battles between hired thugs of the two factions up and down the line. Service was disrupted, the public suffered, and the governor had to call out state troops to control the rioting. Years of low suits and injunctions followed. Morgan won in the end.

"Morganization"

By 1884, then, the House of Morgan was not only predominant in the foreign loan field thanks to its London connection, preeminant in the domestic government loan field through succession to the position of the failed Jay Cooke & Co., but was well on the way to "Morganization" of the railroads.

One after the other, railroads which had been exploited, bled, watered, and juggled, came to the House of Morgan for reorganization.

William H. ("The public be damned!") Vanderbilt was the first to yield a major railroad directorship (New York Central) to the House of Morgan in exchange for services in reorganization. West Shore, Philadelphia and Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern, Erie, Bucking Valley, Northern Pacific, Central of Georgia, Chesapeake and Ohio, Atchison, Toplcka and Santa Fe, were all reorganized wholly or in part by Morgan, and each time not only handsome fees for services, but partial or complete control of the road, for at least great influence over them came also to the House.

All these reorganizations were complicated and diverse, but through them all ran the Morgan pattern: An insolvent railroad or industry was financially revamped, new capital introduced, new management provided. It was given the appearance of being unofficial, with other properties which had formerly been competitors. And, by means of voting trusts, acquisition of stock, or interlocking directors, the House of Morgan retained a measure of control. The banker was becoming more than banker.

Morgan Saves the Treasury

The 19th century was coming to its close, and as the new century drew near and dawned, two more incidents set the House of Morgan on a pedestal that became almost a throne.

They were the saving of the U. S. Treasury when it was within one day of being utterly drained of gold, and formation of the first billion-dollar corporation, U. S. Steel.

The treasury incident showed masterful Morgan at his best. At the beginning of 1895 panic conditions were leading to steady withdrawal of gold for shipment abroad. By the end of January, the government's gold reserve had fallen to 40 millions, far below the "safety point." The end of the gold saturday, the crash of government credit seemed inevitable. Congress hacked and filled, hesitated, remained impotent. Silverites blocked every move to put cash in the treasury.

Morgan stepped on a train for Washington, uninvited, risking an open rebuff from President Cleveland, who disliked him. He was met at the station by a message from the White House that Cleveland would not see him. Replied Morgan: "I am going to the Arlington Hotel. I shall wait there until the president is ready to see me."

In his hotel room, Morgan sat, playing solitaire, brooding. Cleveland replied on Congress until the last minute. It did nothing. At breakfast one morning, Morgan received word that the president would see him. Striding across Lafayette Square to the White House, Morgan found the president in conference with anxious government officials. Reports ticked in from New York, revealing the continuing drain of gold. At last a yellow slip was passed to Treasury Secretary Carlisle. It told him that just nine millions of gold remained to the United States. And there was one check outstanding for 12 millions!

"I Will Be Guaranteed"

Then, and only then, did the president turn to Morgan.

Morgan was ready. A solution had come to him over his game of solitaire in the hotel room. He had recalled a Civil War act empowering the government to buy gold coin with its bonds or notes. It opened the way out. Cleveland agreed, with the stipulation that Morgan procure half the gold from abroad, and guarantee that the gold the treasury received for its bonds would not immediately be withdrawn for foreign account and shipped abroad.

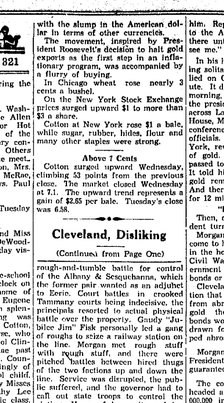
Morgan did not hesitate. "Mr. President," he said simply, "I will so guarantee."

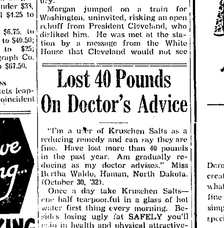
The conference broke up. Morgan headed a syndicate which raised $65,000,000 in gold for the government, taking its bonds for $62,000,000 in exchange.

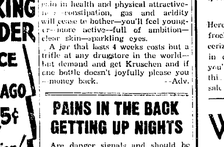
Afterward, questioned by a congressional committee, Morgan was asked why he was unwilling that other firms should receive for the United States this hardly-needed foreign gold.

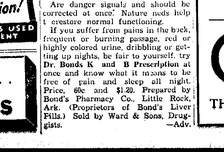
Morgan answered, again quite simply, "They could not do it."

NEXT: Midwife to U. S. Steel, the House climbs to a pinnacle as banker to a dozen nations.









Mrs. McKnight Is Dead at Age of 78

Resident of Hope-Columbus Road Succumbs—Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. A. R. McKnight, 78, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Boyd, on the Hope-Columbus road seven miles northwest of this city. She had been in ill health a number of months.

A native of Tennessee she came to Hempstead county in 1893, settling in the Bright Star community. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services were held from the Bright Star community church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Bright Star cemetery.

Survivors are her husband, one son, O. A. McKnight, one daughter, Mrs. Alex Boyd, all of Bright Star. One sister, Mrs. Lula Rackley, brother, Alex Allen, and several grand children.

'Gabriel Over the White House' Here

Walter Huston Opens Thursday in Film of President-Dictator

Undoubtedly the most sensational story ever written about Washington, "Gabriel Over the White House" opens a two-day engagement Thursday at the Saenger will provide a talking picture thrill from its very opening reel to its stirring conclusion.

Walter Huston triumphs with a great performance as President Judd Hammond and in a series of scenes as realistic as newsreels foretells how to give him the powers of a dictator, solves the unemployment problem, halts racketeering and brings foreign debt uncertainty to a close. The story throughout has a ring of authenticity. Brilliantly directed by Gregory La Cava, it will undoubtedly stir up a world of controversy and talk wherever it is shown. Huston has never had a more stirring role and an exceptional supporting cast includes Karen Morley as the mysterious woman in the White House, Franchot Tone, Arthur Byron, Dickie Moore, C. Henry Gordon, David Landau, Samuel Hinds, William Pawley, Jean Parker and Claire Dubrey.

Afterward, questioned by a congressional committee, Morgan was asked why he was unwilling that other firms should receive for the United States this hardly-needed foreign gold.

announcing—
The installation of a new Shelton Croquignole machine which enables us to give you your choice of all new waves. Our Easter special has been extended for two weeks.
Permanents $1.25 and up.
White Way Beauty Shop
Miss Mary Battles
Phone 119

CREAM 18 CENTS
We always pay the highest market price for Poultry, Eggs and Cream. It will pay you to see us before selling.
W. Homer Pigg & Co.
South Walnut Street

Plate Lunch 35c
Sandwiches .....
Fountain Service
Ice Cream, etc.
It's Safe to Be Hungry at the
CHECKERED CAB

Williams & Sutton
Service Station
Third & Walnut
Sinclair Oil Products
Exide Batteries
Phone 700

Hess, Eaton, Named to Utility Board

Engineer, Accountant Elevated to Rate-Making Group

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The personnel of the utility fact-finding tribunal created by the last legislature was completed Wednesday with the appointment of Frank L. Eaton, of Little Rock, as the accountant member, and George L. Hess, of El Dorado, as the engineer member.

F. A. Lasley, of Little Rock, is the attorney member.

Mrs. Kelly arrived Sunday from Louisiana to spend awhile with her sister, Mrs. Lula Rackley.

After Easter Clearance

ALL READY-TO-WEAR PRICES REDUCED TO CLOSE OUT OUR SPRING STOCK !

A cold and rainy Easter shopping season left us overstocked in ladies apparel. But we've repriced and regrouped this entire department. And these garments won't last long at these prices.

THREE DAYS ONLY
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Wash Frocks

LADIES AND MISSES WASH DRESSES

Vat dyed wash frocks, in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Sizes 8 to 14 for Misses, and 14 to 20 for grown-ups. The best quality in wash prints at anything like this price. Special

25c

Broadcloth, Prints and Linene make up these pretty and summery wash dresses. Short sleeve or sleeveless styles. Large and small floral designs—polk-a-dots

Hope Star

Of Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. Printing & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Second Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to tell the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely read columns, and to champion such ideas as will furnish that check upon government which constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Study the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Support the Amendment in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a system consisting of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the maintenance mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits in the depleted country's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued program on the state highway program.

Fees, tax reform, and a more efficient government through the repeal system of expenditures.

France Still Seeks Security

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Editorial Writer

IF the war-weary shade of old Georges Clemenceau stalks within ear-shot of troubled Europe these days, it must be entertaining some curious reflections on the vanity of human endeavors.

At the Versailles peace conference, Clemenceau had but one slogan—Security for France. Everything else was subordinated to this; by sheer force of his personality and skill in negotiation, Clemenceau wove this thesis deeply into the treaty.

Then, when was there, trying vainly to get a peace listed on the points, a peace of justice and clemency, and liberal course, for all that he had just campaigned across Europe on a "Hang the Kaiser!" platform, was ready to help him. But Clemenceau triumphed. France must be rendered forever safe from attack. Whatever happened, the old militaristic clique in Germany was to be made impotent. There would be no more threats from across the Rhine.

Well, Clemenceau had his way. The treaty was his, in its essentials. Germany was left crushed, France rose triumphant.

And today, less than 15 years after that treaty was put together, the menace from beyond the Rhine is on its feet again. The peace of Europe is once more threatened by the old Franco-German quarrel. The old militaristic crowd has been revived. France talks openly of her readiness to fight for what she has gained. Bayonets glisten along half a dozen frontiers.

This, then, is the final fruits of the treaty which, if it did nothing else, was to remove France forever from the danger of war with Germany.

Woodrow Wilson and Cynic Clemenceau met, and the cynic won; and the current of world history today seems to be bent on proving that the cynic was not as good a guide to practical affairs as the idealist would have been.

Seems today, anyway, as though the old adage of men the hard-headed, disillusioned and severely "practical" man can be the least reliable of leaders. The scheme that the visionary Wilson outlined in 1918 was probably very impractical; but would it have resulted in a worse all-around mess than the one which now threatens the peace of the world?

Nevertheless, He Did It

WHEN Franklin D. Roosevelt announced during the campaign that if elected he would cut 25 per cent from the government's operating budget he was greeted by a loud chorus of derision. Long articles were written to prove that the job was simply impossible. His foes laughed at him; his friends uneasily wished that he would think before he spoke.

To date Mr. Roosevelt has been president a little more than a month; and the 25 per cent reduction that he promised has been made, with a little margin to spare.

To make it, of course, he had to tread heavily on some very sensitive toes and beat down influential opposition in his own party. But he didn't seem to mind doing it; and today this countryman are confronted by the novel and agreeable sight of a president who believes that a campaign promise means just exactly what it says.

Revenue From Beer

WHEN the beer bill was being put through Congress, it was estimated that the taxes accruing from the sale of the beverage would bring the federal treasury approximately $150,000,000 a year. It begins to look now as if this estimate were far too low.

To yield that much revenue, the beer industry would have to sell 30,000,000 barrels a year—an average of slightly more than 82,000 barrels a day. During the first 24 hours of legal beer, reliable estimates put the total sales at between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 barrels.

To be sure, sales will not continue in anything like that volume. But even if they go on only at a tenth of that rate—which is surely a conservative estimate—the tax revenue will be far greater than $150,000,000 a year.

It looks as if the beer tax will be a far more important revenue producer than anyone had dared to hope.

So They Say!

The unpardonable sin is to quit—to give up hope of salvation.—*Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers of Cleveland.*

Men thought they had achieved a perfect peace, but instead they found to the contrary.—*Pope Pius.*

Great Things, These Forests

"Mother says she isn't going to let me ever learn anything about cooking or housework."

What Legislature Did

X X X
By The Associated Press

Editor's Note:—This is a series of articles explaining acts of the 1933 general assembly.

Act No. 3

Governor Futrell's campaign pledge to oust the old state highway commission and reorganize the highway department was authorized by enactment of Act No. 3 of 1933.

It took effect February 1, and a new commission of five members was immediately appointed.

Pursuant to terms of the act, the commission appointed a state director of highways, whose duties are those of chief executive of the department, and are similar to those therefore exercised by the chairman of the highway commission.

The act also permitted the appointment of a director of highway maintenance.

Acting under terms of Act No. 3, the commission has reduced the number of highway districts from 10 to seven and reorganized them as maintenance districts under a district engineer.

The chairman of the highway commission formerly drew a salary of $5,000 a year, but under the new act, as executive chairman, nor any of the members receive salaries. Their only compensation is $10 a day while attending meetings of the commission. They also receive their expenses to and from meetings.

Rainey Also Speaks

"There is strong sentiment throughout the country for some inflation," the Illinois Democrat said. "Sentiment is rapidly crystalizing in the house for it. I personally favor it."

Rainey said he was an "irreconcilable Hoover to 1 man" and preferred expansion through silver. "I think the United States can go ahead on a plan to remonetize silver without an agreement with England and France, but it will be better if we can get concurrency with those countries."

The speaker made it clear that he was giving his personal views. He explained he had not discussed silver with President Roosevelt and was unaware of the administration's attitude.

Rajah and Ruth

A day or so before the big league season opened Rogers Hornsby pulled a tandem. The next item along that line probably will concern Babe Ruth. Here are two of the batting heroes of other days. This year finds them struggling for a place in the baseball sun.

The Rajah led his league for six consecutive years in hitting, from 1920 through 1925, and the lowest figure he batted in those years was .378. But Bambino led the league, only once, 1924, with an average of .378, but his home run feats made him the greatest batting card in the majors.

Not So Many Sluggers

How many men in the majors today have batted .300 or better during their major league years, though he is next in line with .345. Five hitters are within that group—O'Doul of the Dodgers, Hornsby of the Cards, Simmons of the White Sox, Klein of the Reds, and Paul Waner of the Pirates.

O'Doul leads the mob with a batting mark of .349, which seems to make him the best batter in the game.

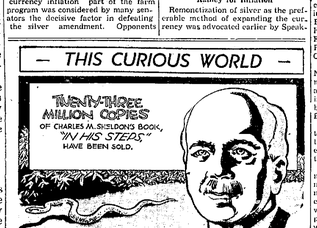
DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Here is some more of that baseball talking . . . the smacked arm, a left-hander . . . dump one, hunt one . . . fancy Dan, a player who pops . . . Dick Smith, a lone wolf, who keeps to himself and never chats . . . fishing trip, swinging at a bad one . . . take a drink, strike out . . . line drive to catcher, stabbing out . . . to manager, curve ball . . . nothing ball, slow one . . . another arm will do . . . catcher hold, stance when batter catches one squarely . . . rubber arm, a pitcher who can work often . . . guesser, an umpire.

though Hornsby is only one point behind with .360. Simmons has a respectable mark of .358, and Klein is a point behind him with .357. Waner hits an even .350 and lets it go at that.

The One Out of Six

There are 20 players in the American League who are hitting .300 hitters. That means that one of every six men who came to the plate is a .300 batsman, figuring 21 players to each team. The ratio is about the same in the National League, which has 32 hitters with averages of .300.



Mary Arnold Host to B. & P. W. Club

Several Guests Entertained by Members of Hope Group

Miss Mary Arnold was hostess to the Hope B. & P. W. Club at her home on North Hervey street Tuesday night. Almost the entire membership was in attendance, and Mrs. Carroll Reynolds of Little Rock, a former member, and Miss Maude Lils, were guests.

During the business session, presided over by the president, Miss Maude Lipscomb, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Frank Hicks, who took the place of Miss Beryl Henry, recording secretary, who was unable to be present.

A letter was read from Julia Chester hospital, thanking the club for the pieces of furniture for a room in their hospital.

Miss Theresa Urban stated that the club would enter a scrap-book in the exhibit at the state convention at Russellville, April 21st and 22nd, and Mrs. W. G. McDonald, Miss Jean Lester and Miss Flora Cotton, will attend its session as delegates from the club.

Miss Lipscomb completed her list of committee chairmen with the following appointments: Education, Miss Jack Porter; Membership, Mrs. H. A. Hamm; Magazine and Research, Miss Edna Jones; Membership, Mrs. Ralph Routon; Public Health, Dr. Etta Ed Champlin.

Miss Flora Cotton, Public Health Nurse in Hempstead county, gave a most interesting report of her work and told of the beneficial work resulting from this program which is a branch of the National Child Welfare Bureau.

The club members made place cards to be used at an educational supper it vbe presided over by Miss Jean Lester, chairman of District Six, during the state convention.

Miss Lester, chairman of the International Relations committee, announced that the first meeting of the new club year would be held at the city hall, April 24, at 7:30 p. m. at which time Dr. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church, would discuss "The Significance of the Jewish Persecution." His lecture will be followed by a round table discussion and the public is cordialy invitedt to attend.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John H. Arnold, served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

The meeting of May 2nd will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Routon and Miss Beryl Henry.

16-to-1 Silver Is Beaten by Senate

But Vote Is Close, and Inflation Tide Continues to Rise

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ward from the White House Monday defeated Senate advocates of monetary inflation at a means of aiding the farmer. Their proposal to add remonetization of silver to President Roosevelt's agricultural relief bill was defeated, 43 to 33.

Amid echoes of the turbulent '96 campaign, the Senate resounded all afternoon to demands for free coinage of the white metal at 16 to 1 with gold, sponsored by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and urged by most powerful countries" that will participate.

The president's opposition to make currency inflation part of the farm program was considered by many senators the decisive factor in defeating the silver amendment. Opponents were amazed by the strength shown for it and said several who favored Mr. Roosevelt did not want it added to the agriculture bill.

A moment before the vote Senator Robinson of Arkansas informed Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho: "The president does not desire" the amendment. Borah had said he would vote against it if the president disapproved, although the Idahoan had contended farm relief and inflation went hand in hand.

Wheeler, asserting that countries with depreciated currencies were ruining American markets, contended his amendment would double commodity prices in a year and linked with his argument the coming economic conference and an attack upon Great Britain in that connection.

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, said he did not think Wheeler was helping the conference's chances for success "by denouncing one of the most powerful countries" that will participate.

Rainey for Inflation

Remonetization of silver as the preferable method of expanding the currency was advocated earlier by Speaker Rainey at a press conference.

"There is strong sentiment throughout the country for some inflation," the Illinois Democrat said. "Sentiment is rapidly crystalizing in the house for it. I personally favor it."

Rainey said he was an "irreconcilable Hoover to 1 man" and preferred expansion through silver. "I think the United States can go ahead on a plan to remonetize silver without an agreement with England and France, but it will be better if we can get concurrency with those countries."

The speaker made it clear that he was giving his personal views. He explained he had not discussed silver with President Roosevelt and was unaware of the administration's attitude.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Nashville	4	3	.667
Birmingham	4	3	.625
Memphis	3	2	.600
Chattanooga	3	2	.600
New Orleans	4	4	.500
Knoxville	3	3	.375
Little Rock	2	4	.333
Atlanta	2	5	.167

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 9, Nashville 8.
Birmingham 10, Atlanta 2.
Knoxville 9, New Orleans 5.
Memphis - Chattanooga postponed wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	5	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Boston	0	3	.000

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	5	0	1.000
Detroit	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
Washington	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
Detroit	1	4	.200
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 6, Washington 4.
Chicago 12, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 1, Cleveland 0.

HOOKS and SLIDES

by BILL BRAUCHER

Running high jump—Pool, Elkins, Lockesburg; Parker, Patrick; Winnsberry, Hope: 5 feet 5 inches.

880-yard relay—Hope, first; Horatio, second; time 1 minute 37 seconds.

Running broad jump—Crews, Horatio; Reese, Hope; Rea, Lockesburg; Coop, Hope; distance 20 feet 9 inches.

440-yard dash—Turner, Hope; Rea, Lockesburg; Crews, Horatio; time 54.2 seconds.

Discus—Joner, Spreggins, Hope; Jones, Horatio; distance 109 feet 3 inches.

220-yard dash—Crews, Horatio; Rea, Lockesburg; Coop, Hope; time 23.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Taylor of Hope and Lotfless of Horatio tied for first place, Keith and D. Cargile of Hope came in second and third place winners; time 2 minutes 15 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—N. Cargile and Turner of Hope tied for first place; time 27 seconds.

One mile relay—Hope, first; Horatio, second—time 3 minutes 52 seconds.

Hope Defeats Two in Track Contest

Locals Run Up 69 Points —Horatio-Lockesburg Next

Coach Teddy Jones' Bobcats defeated Fulton and a combined Horatio-Lockesburg track squad in a triangular track and field meet held Tuesday afternoon at Fair Park.

Taking a lead from the start, the Bobcats were never overtaken, piling up a total of 69 points against the Horatio-Lockesburg team of 62 points. Fulton scored three points.

Pete of Lockesburg was high-point man a fine meet N. Cargile and Turner of Hope won individual honors for the Bobcats, each getting 13½ points.

Coach Jones will take his track team to Texarkana Saturday for the District 16 meet. The preliminaries will be held Saturday morning, and the finals that afternoon.

Summary:

120-yard dash—Crews, Horatio; Rea, Lockesburg; Coo pand Schooley, Hope; time 10.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—N. Cargile, Schooley, Hope; Jones, Horatio; time 17.2 seconds.

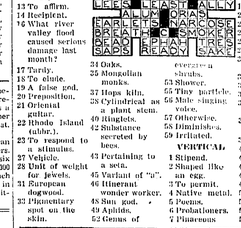
Pole vault—Rea, Elkins, Lockesburg; Wimberly, Hope; height 10 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Schooley, Jones, Hope; Brown, Horatio; Parker, Fulton; distance 42 feet 1 inch.

One mile relay—Hope, first; Horatio, second; time 3 minutes 58 seconds.

Flooded River

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Most famous son of David, king of Israel. (Bibl.).
7 California is world-famous for its ——.
13 To affirm.
14 Recipient.
16 What river valley flood caused serious damage last month?
17 Tardy.
19 To elude.
19 A false god.
20 Proposition.
21 Oriental guitar.
22 Rhode Island (abbr.).
23 To respond to a stimulus.
27 Vehicles.
28 Unit of weight for jewels.
31 European dogwood.
32 Elementary spot on the skin.
33 Shower.
35 Tiny particle.
36 Male singing voice.
37 Otherwise.
38 Diminishes.
39 Irritated.

VERTICAL
1 Stipend.
2 Shaped like an egg.
3 To permit.
4 Native metal.
5 Poems.
6 Probationers.
7 Pinnacles.
8 Sharp projection.
9 Shields.
10 Bird's beak.
11 Pope's triple crown.
12 Stone implement.
15 Native.
24 Performer.
25 Sea skeleton.
26 Lock of hair.
28 Arrives.
29 Winged.
30 To change a jewel setting.
32 Tennis fence.
33 Blemish.
35 Dictionary.
36 Pure real number.
38 Dominant of Tibet.
39 Made smooth.
41 To combine.
42 Merchandise.
44 To amend.
46 Festival.
47 Uncommon.
50 Fish.
51 Money apple.
52 To soak flax.
54 Every.

Baptists to Meet Spring Hill 29th

Elder Criss Barham Will Preach at Bethany Church

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Union Association of Baptist churches will be held at the Bethany church at Spring Hill at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, April 29, it was announced Wednesday.

The introductory sermon is to be preached by Elder Criss Barham.

A question to be discussed is, "Does the Union association need a missionary, and if so, how can the need be filled?"

Others who will appear in various discussions are:

Elder S. A. Middlebrooks, T. L. Easton, Elder W. H. Stingly, Elder L. R. Samuels, Elder F. W. Clark and L. D. Compton.

Negro Recital Will Be Given Wednesday

Eddie Ruth Powell, negro woman, a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, and a student in Northwestern University, will appear in a recital at Lonoke Baptist church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

She is a native of Arkansas and is touring this state, attracting large audiences at each concert. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY — TELEPHONE 821

When your brother man you measure,
Take him at his best;
Something in him you can treasure;
Overlook the rest.
Though, of his, some trait or fetter
May not suit you to the letter,
Trust him—it will make him better;
Take him at his best.
Praise will make him worth the praising;
Take him at his best;
Keep the fire of purpose blazing
Ever in his breast.
If you'll tenderly inquire,
You'll find something to admire;
With that lever lift him higher;
Take him at his best.—Schiller.

Mrs. Leo Perdue of Louann arrived Tuesday to us visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Briant and other relatives.

The Choral club will meet for practice, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Music club will sponsor an Ensemble program during National Music week at the Baptist church.

Dr. John W. Sykes of Corpus Christie, Texas will hold a service and lecture on the origin of the Episcopal church Friday night at 8 o'clock at St. Marks Episcopal church. The public is cordially invited to hear this lecture.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Cannon on South Pine street with Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mrs. S. H. Womack as joint hostesses. A splendid program is being prepared on "Temperance and Missions." All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn and Mrs. Morgan Hamner of Bradley were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mrs. Fred Stroud and little son, John Fred Jr., will spend the next two weeks visiting with relatives in Ashdown and Vollmer, Okla.

Circle No. 3 of the Womans Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida Boyett, 218 West D street with nine members present. A very helpful devotional was given by Miss Maude Hamilton followed by a program on "The Mission of the World in other lands, with Mrs. Anna Duffie, Mrs. Della White, Mrs. F. S. Hornby, Mrs. Webb Lassiter and Mrs. Likens taking part. A delithful strawberry ice and cake was served during the social hour.

Mrs. George Spreggins, Mrs. Washington Berry and Miss Annie Allen left Wednesday morning for Hot Springs to attend a meeting of the Ouachita Presbyterial Auxiliary convening in that city this week. Others leaving Thursday to attend the meeting were Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. F. G. McRae, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Carter Johnson and Mrs. Paul Kiser.

Mrs. L. W. Young was a Tuesday visitor in Shreveport, La.

Miss Harriet Grace Story and Miss Fay Hood of Emmet, William DeWoody and Buck Shell were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

The initial meeting of the pre-school study group was held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin with Mrs. Eugene White as joint hostess, with a splendid attendance. The meeting was featured with talks by Miss Cotton, Hempstead county health nurse, who gave an address on "Pre School Clinics," and Mrs. Dorsey McRae past president of the city P. T. A. Council, who talked very interestingly of the training of the pre-school child. The children were cared for by Misses Elizabeth Evans and Dorothy Lee Morgan of the home economic class. The next meeting will be held on the third Tuesday in May at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae on East Third street.

There will be a meeting of the Hope Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in the Masonic Hall, South Elm street, Thursday night. Visitors and members of other chapters are extended a welcome.

Miss Dorothy Lee of Fort Smith is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm.

The many friends of John Britt Jr. will be pleased to learn that he has been removed from the Julia Chester hospital to his home on North Elm street to recuperate from an appendicitis operation performed last Wednesday.

BRITISH CONVICTED

(Continued from page one)

his engineering accomplishments than he could kill his own children.

Russian Woman Angry

Anna Katzenes spiritedly remarked:

"I am accused of selling myself for face powder and perfume, but I have used them when employed in Soviet offices and will continue to use them in the future."

MacDonald, the Briton who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial, repeated that plea when his opportunity came to make a statement.

MacDonald, who is lame, limped to the microphone in front of the judges' bench and began in a voice scarcely audible. Standing with his hands in his trousers pockets, he looked Judge Urich squarely in the eye and, in Russian, said:

"I confessed and I have nothing to add."

The Englishman revealed they had been asked to sign an agreement immediately upon quitting the courtroom obligating themselves to leave the country within three days.

"And we are getting out on tomorrow night's train for Berlin," they added in chorus.

SUSPECT INFLATION

(Continued from page one)

markets.

Speculative enthusiasm on the stock exchange ran so high that the quotation machine was swamped, until the ticker at times ran 6 and 7 minutes behind the actual business on the floor.

United States Steel common surged up nearly $4 a share in just under $3½ while preferred stock jumped $4.25 to above $71.

American Smelting gained $6.75, to $27; United States Smelting $8 to $40.50; International Silver $2.50 to $25; American Telephone & Telegraph Co. $2 to $99; American Can $4 to $67.50.

By the Associated Press

Stock and commodity markets leaped forward Wednesday, coincident with the slump in the American dollar in terms of other currencies.

The movement, inspired by President Roosevelt's decision to halt gold exports as the first step in an inflationary program, was accompanied by a flurry of buying.

In Chicago wheat rose nearly 3 cents a bushel.

On the New York Stock Exchange prices surged upward $1 to more than $3 a share.

Cotton at New York rose $1 a bale, while sugar, rubber, hides, flour and many other staples were strong.

Above 7 Cents

Cotton surged upward Wednesday, climbing 92 points from the previous close. The market closed Wednesday at 7.1. The upward trend represents a gain of $2.65 per bale. Tuesday's close was 6.38.

Cleveland, Disliking

(Continued from Page One)

rough-and-tumble battle for control of the Albany & Susquehanna, which the former pair wanted as an adjutet to Erie. Court battles in crooked Tammany courts long indecisive, the principals resorted to actual physical battle over the property. Grouty "Jubilee Jim" Fisk personally led a gang of roughs to size a railway station on the line. Morgan met rough stuff with rough stuff, and there were pitched battles between hired thugs of the two factions up and down the line. Service was disrupted, the public suffered, and the governor had to call out state troops to control the rioting. Years of low suits and injunctions followed. Morgan won in the end.

"Morganization"

By 1884, then, the House of Morgan was not only predominant in the foreign loan field thanks to its London connection, preeminant in the domestic government loan field through succession to the position of the failed Jay Cooke & Co., but was well on the way to "Morganization" of the railroads.

One after the other, railroads which had been exploited, bled, watered, and juggled, came to the House of Morgan for reorganization.

William H. ("The public be damned!") Vanderbilt was the first to yield a major railroad directorship (New York Central) to the House of Morgan in exchange for services in reorganization. West Shore, Philadelphia and Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern, Erie, Bucking Valley, Northern Pacific, Central of Georgia, Chesapeake and Ohio, Atchison, Toplcka and Santa Fe, were all reorganized wholly or in part by Morgan, and each time not only handsome fees for services, but partial or complete control of the road, for at least great influence over them came also to the House.

All these reorganizations were complicated and diverse, but through them all ran the Morgan pattern: An insolvent railroad or industry was financially revamped, new capital introduced, new management provided. It was given the appearance of being unofficial, with other properties which had formerly been competitors. And, by means of voting trusts, acquisition of stock, or interlocking directors, the House of Morgan retained a measure of control. The banker was becoming more than banker.

Morgan Saves the Treasury

The 19th century was coming to its close, and as the new century drew near and dawned, two more incidents set the House of Morgan on a pedestal that became almost a throne.

They were the saving of the U. S. Treasury when it was within one day of being utterly drained of gold, and formation of the first billion-dollar corporation, U. S. Steel.

The treasury incident showed masterful Morgan at his best. At the beginning of 1895 panic conditions were leading to steady withdrawal of gold for shipment abroad. By the end of January, the government's gold reserve had fallen to 40 millions, far below the "safety point." The end of the gold saturday, the crash of government credit seemed inevitable. Congress hacked and filled, hesitated, remained impotent. Silverites blocked every move to put cash in the treasury.

Morgan stepped on a train for Washington, uninvited, risking an open rebuff from President Cleveland, who disliked him. He was met at the station by a message from the White House that Cleveland would not see him. Replied Morgan: "I am going to the Arlington Hotel. I shall wait there until the president is ready to see me."

In his hotel room, Morgan sat, playing solitaire, brooding. Cleveland replied on Congress until the last minute. It did nothing. At breakfast one morning, Morgan received word that the president would see him. Striding across Lafayette Square to the White House, Morgan found the president in conference with anxious government officials. Reports ticked in from New York, revealing the continuing drain of gold. At last a yellow slip was passed to Treasury Secretary Carlisle. It told him that just nine millions of gold remained to the United States. And there was one check outstanding for 12 millions!

"I Will Be Guaranteed"

Then, and only then, did the president turn to Morgan.

Morgan was ready. A solution had come to him over his game of solitaire in the hotel room. He had recalled a Civil War act empowering the government to buy gold coin with its bonds or notes. It opened the way out. Cleveland agreed, with the stipulation that Morgan procure half the gold from abroad, and guarantee that the gold the treasury received for its bonds would not immediately be withdrawn for foreign account and shipped abroad.

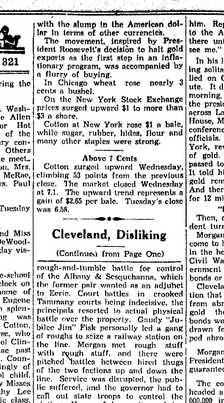
Morgan did not hesitate. "Mr. President," he said simply, "I will so guarantee."

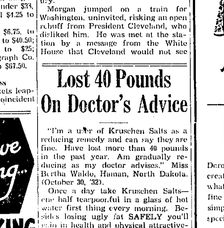
The conference broke up. Morgan headed a syndicate which raised $65,000,000 in gold for the government, taking its bonds for $62,000,000 in exchange.

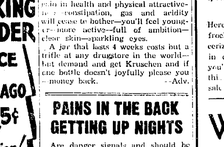
Afterward, questioned by a congressional committee, Morgan was asked why he was unwilling that other firms should receive for the United States this hardly-needed foreign gold.

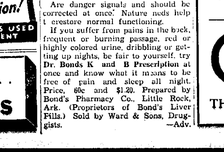
Morgan answered, again quite simply, "They could not do it."

NEXT: Midwife to U. S. Steel, the House climbs to a pinnacle as banker to a dozen nations.









Mrs. McKnight Is Dead at Age of 78

Resident of Hope-Columbus Road Succumbs—Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. A. R. McKnight, 78, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Boyd, on the Hope-Columbus road seven miles northwest of this city. She had been in ill health a number of months.

A native of Tennessee she came to Hempstead county in 1893, settling in the Bright Star community. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services were held from the Bright Star community church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Bright Star cemetery.

Survivors are her husband, one son, O. A. McKnight, one daughter, Mrs. Alex Boyd, all of Bright Star. One sister, Mrs. Lula Rackley, brother, Alex Allen, and several grand children.

'Gabriel Over the White House' Here

Walter Huston Opens Thursday in Film of President-Dictator

Undoubtedly the most sensational story ever written about Washington, "Gabriel Over the White House" opens a two-day engagement Thursday at the Saenger will provide a talking picture thrill from its very opening reel to its stirring conclusion.

Walter Huston triumphs with a great performance as President Judd Hammond and in a series of scenes as realistic as newsreels foretells how to give him the powers of a dictator, solves the unemployment problem, halts racketeering and brings foreign debt uncertainty to a close. The story throughout has a ring of authenticity. Brilliantly directed by Gregory La Cava, it will undoubtedly stir up a world of controversy and talk wherever it is shown. Huston has never had a more stirring role and an exceptional supporting cast includes Karen Morley as the mysterious woman in the White House, Franchot Tone, Arthur Byron, Dickie Moore, C. Henry Gordon, David Landau, Samuel Hinds, William Pawley, Jean Parker and Claire Dubrey.

Afterward, questioned by a congressional committee, Morgan was asked why he was unwilling that other firms should receive for the United States this hardly-needed foreign gold.

announcing—
The installation of a new Shelton Croquignole machine which enables us to give you your choice of all new waves. Our Easter special has been extended for two weeks.
Permanents $1.25 and up.
White Way Beauty Shop
Miss Mary Battles
Phone 119

CREAM 18 CENTS
We always pay the highest market price for Poultry, Eggs and Cream. It will pay you to see us before selling.
W. Homer Pigg & Co.
South Walnut Street

Plate Lunch 35c
Sandwiches .....
Fountain Service
Ice Cream, etc.
It's Safe to Be Hungry at the
CHECKERED CAB

Williams & Sutton
Service Station
Third & Walnut
Sinclair Oil Products
Exide Batteries
Phone 700

Hess, Eaton, Named to Utility Board

Engineer, Accountant Elevated to Rate-Making Group

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The personnel of the utility fact-finding tribunal created by the last legislature was completed Wednesday with the appointment of Frank L. Eaton, of Little Rock, as the accountant member, and George L. Hess, of El Dorado, as the engineer member.

F. A. Lasley, of Little Rock, is the attorney member.

Mrs. Kelly arrived Sunday from Louisiana to spend awhile with her sister, Mrs. Lula Rackley.

After Easter Clearance

ALL READY-TO-WEAR PRICES REDUCED TO CLOSE OUT OUR SPRING STOCK !

A cold and rainy Easter shopping season left us overstocked in ladies apparel. But we've repriced and regrouped this entire department. And these garments won't last long at these prices.

THREE DAYS ONLY
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Wash Frocks

LADIES AND MISSES WASH DRESSES

Vat dyed wash frocks, in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Sizes 8 to 14 for Misses, and 14 to 20 for grown-ups. The best quality in wash prints at anything like this price. Special

25c

Broadcloth, Prints and Linene make up these pretty and summery wash dresses. Short sleeve or sleeveless styles. Large and small floral designs—polk-a-dots

DARLING FOOL

. . . . by MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONICA O'DARE, pretty, 20, [illegible], is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, heir to one of Belvedere's fortunes. Monnie works in [illegible] store, helping to support [illegible], her younger sister, KAY, and her brother, MARK. [illegible] brother, BILL, is a garage mechanic. The O'Dares have [illegible] better days. Dan Cardigan [illegible] back from the city and does not seek Monnie out at once. She is unhappy. CHARLES EUSTACE, mysterious and handsome [illegible] to town, engages Kay's [illegible]. Dan arrives unexpectedly as Monnie is washing the supper dishes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

HE stared down at her, long-lashed, sullen-looking, eyes lighted from within. "Hello!" he said lightly.

Monnie shrank back. The greeting was casual, as though he had been gone a day or a week instead of almost a year. Her pride rose. She took her cue from him, shrugging herself out of his prisoning fingers.

"Nice to see you," she said coolly, trying to deny the sick torment his arrival had stirred within her. "When did you get back?"

Dan's gaze shifted. He sauntered to the little bay window which looked out on the lawn. Red geraniums bloomed there in an old-fashioned wire stand. Dan fixed his eyes on this and mumbled, "Oh, around noon. I was busy with the family until just now. Thought I'd drop in and see how you've been behaving since I left."

"He's lying to me," said Monnie's traitorous heart.

Aloud she said casually: "Oh, nice of your. Kay said at dinner she thought she'd seen you."

He swung around. His answer had the swiftness of a pistol shot. "She did, eh? I don't see how she could have. I've been busy as a bird dog ever since I arrived."

Monnie did not look at him. The old struggle had begun again between them. Dan's constant evasions maddened her, whose nature was simple and honest as the day.

Mrs. O'Dare stirred. Her glasses fell to the floor with a clatter and she called, "Who's that you're talking to, Monnie? Did Bill get in yet?"

The girl was grateful for the interruption. An awkward silence like a barrier had grown up between her and the tall young man in the gray suit.

"It's Dan Cardigan, Mother," she said casually. "He knocked but we didn't hear, so he came round."

Mrs. O'Dare greeted Dan.

"Come out of the kitchen, children. I was just thinking of lighting a fire in here. It will be cosy—"

Monnie interrupted, her usually sweet voice high and strained.

"Dan just stopped in to say hello. He's running along."

• • •

THE look Dan bestowed upon her was baffling in its hidden quality. He said easily, "Not unless your mother sends me. Or wouldn't you like to go for a ride? Just out to Mill Creek Road and back—"

Unaccountably, the girl's heart lightened. What did it matter, after all, whether Dan fibbed to her about the time of his arrival? He was here, just as she had dreamed. That was all that counted.

"I'll dash upstairs a minute and fix my hair," she murmured confusedly. And vanished.

As she traced the outline of her mouth with a little raspberry colored stick and powdered her nose Monnie could hear the rumble of Dan's voice, talking to her mother. Her despair of half an hour ago had lifted. She felt cheered. Anything might happen. Anything could. Was she a fool to stake so much on her hopes of Dan?

"Don't be late, dear," her mother warned.

Now he was helping her into the low-slung car. The door slammed. The motor purred.

"Cold?" Dan was looking down at her as they flew along. She shook her head and laughed.

"Of course not. It's a beautiful night. Just like summer." She felt happy now as she always did when she was alone with Dan.

They talked a little—desultory talk. Dan drove fast. In the flashing lights before they reached the edge of town Monica could see his handsome profile.

"I thought we'd drop in at the Cabin for a bit and dance," Dan announced casually. Monica felt a momentary flash of disappointment. Of course it would be lovely to dance with Dan. Just to be seen with him was a matter for pride. But it was grand, too, being alone together. However, she said lightly, "That would be fun."

She stifled her conscience. Mother didn't like her to go out to the Cabin, a harmless enough appearing road place some 10 miles out from town. Of late rather unpleasant reports had drifted back to Belvedere about it.

• • •

THE red stucco roof of the Cabin came into view presently and the muffled beat of jazz.

"Don't know why they call this place 'the Cabin'," muttered Dan jovially. "It looks for all the world like a near-Spanish bungalow."

He helped her out of the car and she smoothed her frock, glancing down at it doubtfully and wishing she had changed to her blue crepe. Oh, well, it didn't matter!

There were a few couples solemnly gyrating on the dance floor. Monica assured herself, after a swift survey, that no one she knew was present and was consequently relieved

The man who owned the place, a thick-set, cheerful looking Italian, led them to a table by a window, supplied them with menu cards and left them. Dan turned to her and Monnie's heart missed a beat. For the first time she saw the old Dan in that glance—the humbly worshiping Dan who had first said to her summer before last, 'I'm falling in love with you, girl, d'ye know that?"

He only said in rather commonplace fashion, "Missed you. Like the very devil."

She strove for the light touch. It would never do to let him know how much she had missed him. Never, never!

Gallantly she said, "I've thought of you a lot, too."

Dan set his jaw in an ominous way he had. He demanded, "Is that all you've got to say about it?"

Monica could have laughed aloud, could have sung for pure joy at his fierceness.

"All?" she asked demurely. "That's a lot. This is a small place, you know, and I miss my—my friends."

• • •

SHE gave him an impish smile. Dan glowered at her, his blue eyes fairly crackling at her under his long lashes.

"What have you been doing with yourself all winter? I suppose you've got a trail of young men from here to High Falls."

This wasn't quite the note Monnie had expected him to strike. It was all very well for Dan to think she had a string of beaux but she didn't like to see him so hospitable to the idea.

So she said lightly, "Well, Sam's been around a lot, you know. He's nice and I like him. And that new man's in town, you know." Her tongue ran on. She couldn't help it.

"What new man?" Dan demanded.

Monnie felt panic. Who was it Kay had spoken of at supper that very evening? Oh, yes, Charles Eustace.

"There's Charles Eustace," Monnie told Dan glibly. "He's from New York. He's living at the old Waterman place."

She didn't say, actually, that she knew him. But she gave that impression.

"Oh, that chap!" Dan used a disdainful tone but Monnie knew he was annoyed and rejoiced in the knowledge.

Their waiter, arriving with a laden tray, interrupted the discussion.

"I didn't know you liked that type of chap," Dan observed a few moments later over his club sandwich. He moved his chair closer to hers, touched her arm.

"Monnie, say you haven't—" he began in a low, intimate tone, quite different from any he had used that evening. The girl turned to him, her heart in her eyes.

"Hello, there!" cried a gay voice. "Don't let us barge into the party. We're just stopping to say howdy."

With resentment in her heart, Monnie looked up into the piquant face of Sandra Lawrence. Sandra was charmingly and fashionably dressed in an exquisite costume of pale green silk. Dan sprang to his feet. In an instant's flash of perception Monnie saw that the encounter was not entirely unexpected.

Behind Sandra stood a tall, dark stranger. Dan interposed, "You know Mr. Eustace, Monica?"

Charles Eustace looked from one to another and bowed without speaking.

(To Be Continued)

Dan moved his chair closer, touched her arm. "Monnie," he began in a low, intimate tone, "say you haven't—"

PRACTICAL ECONOMY

PLANNED BUYING WITH THE HOPE STAR AS YOUR SHOPPING GUIDE WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

The present need for making a dollar go a long way has taught many people that practical economy can be accomplished by using the advertising columns of the HOPE STAR as their BUYING GUIDE. These advertisements perform for home-makers a daily ECONOMIC SERVICE.... gives them an opportunity to plan sensibly and spend wisely.

And not only do these advertisements help you in attaining PRACTICAL ECONOMY but they are a convenience as well. When you plan your buying with their aid you save shopping time as well as shopping money. Use them.... once you learn their value you'll wonder how you ever got along without them.

HOPE STAR

Cities Service Co. Earns 61 Million

Net Declines From 63 Millions for Preceding Year's Operations

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The annual report of Cities Service company says that consolidated net earnings in 1932 before depletion and depreciation amounted to $60,951,583 compared with $63,106,882 in 1931.

Reserve appropriations deducted from current income for the year amounted to $18,367,449. Charges against reserves for the same period were $6,401,906.

Henry L. Doherty, president, said that at the beginning of 1932 the total amount of notes payable and funded debt maturing within 12 months was more than $110,000,000. At the end of 1932 the total of such items was $61,000,000, and since December 31, 1932, $19,000,000 of the latter have been replaced by notes payable due after January 1, 1934.

On December 31 consolidated current assets were listed at $87,489,014 including $29,365,371 in cash. Current liabilities, including $58,059,973 notes payable, amounted to $33,001,522. At the close of 1931 the company had current assets of $113,349,305 including cash of $41,817,256, and current liabilities of $95,014,201.

Aesop created the idea for the emblem on the American dime. The moral of many of his stories was "in union there is strength."

There are no national holidays in the United States. Legal holidays are observed nationally because several states declare them legal holidays.

France Is Offering to Pay Lump Sum

Herriot Sails for U. S., Hopeful of Striking Debt Bargain

LE HAVRE, France.—(AP)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, France's special representative for President Roosevelt's economic discussions in Washington, sailed Monday with the hope that he might succeed in clearing the way for a French offer to wipe out the war debt with a lump sum payment.

Although M. Herriot has been instructed to play the part of an observer, rather than a negotiator, he will seek to prepare for later debt negotiations through Andre de Laboulaye, new French ambassador at Washington. The French debt to the United States is $3,921,547,000, with $18,261,000 in default.

A Foreign Office spokesman explained the status of the former premier in the Washington discussions thus:

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By Alicia Hart

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—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

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Certified sweet potato plants. Porto Rico and Nancy Hall varieties. Also molasses and peas. W. H. Gaines. 212 South Main. x

We buy, sell and trade BUILDING AND LOAN CERTIFICATES W. J. Herring & Co. Hall Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

Garden seeds, Tomato plants, Insecticides, Rose Dust, at reasonable prices. Gold fish minnows. Monts Seed Store. 11-26c

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LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. L. Taylor. 815 West Sixth street, Hope. Arkansas. 5-26

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(Corporate Seal)

J. A. Henry, President

Attest:
R. O. Bridewell, Secretary.

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM N-256

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

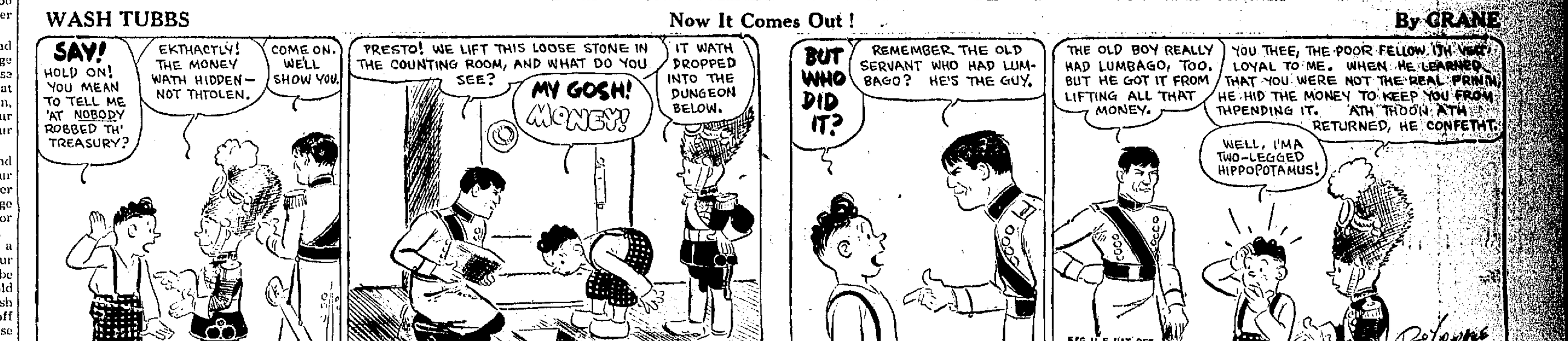
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

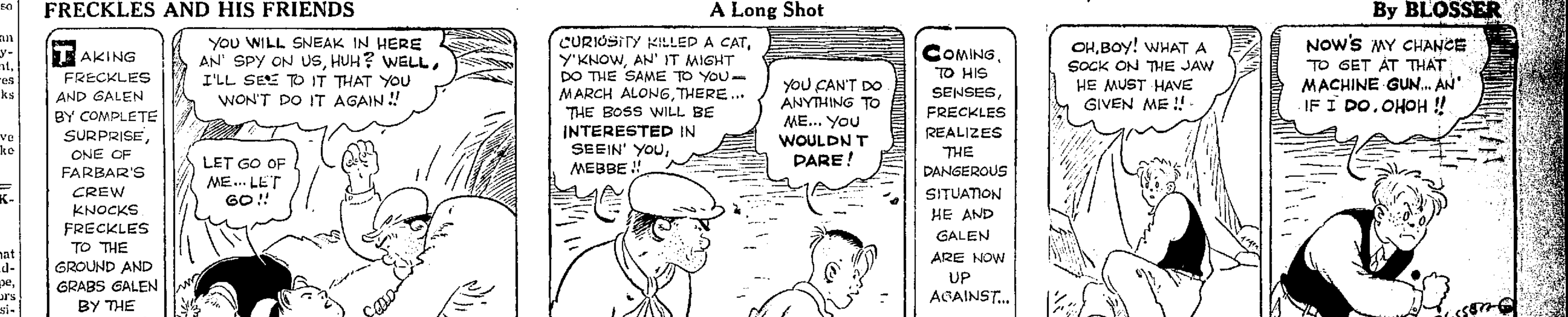
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Well-Known Stranger! By MARTIN

SALESMAN SAM No Sale! By SMALL

WASH TUBBS Now It Comes Out! By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A Long Shot By BLOSSER



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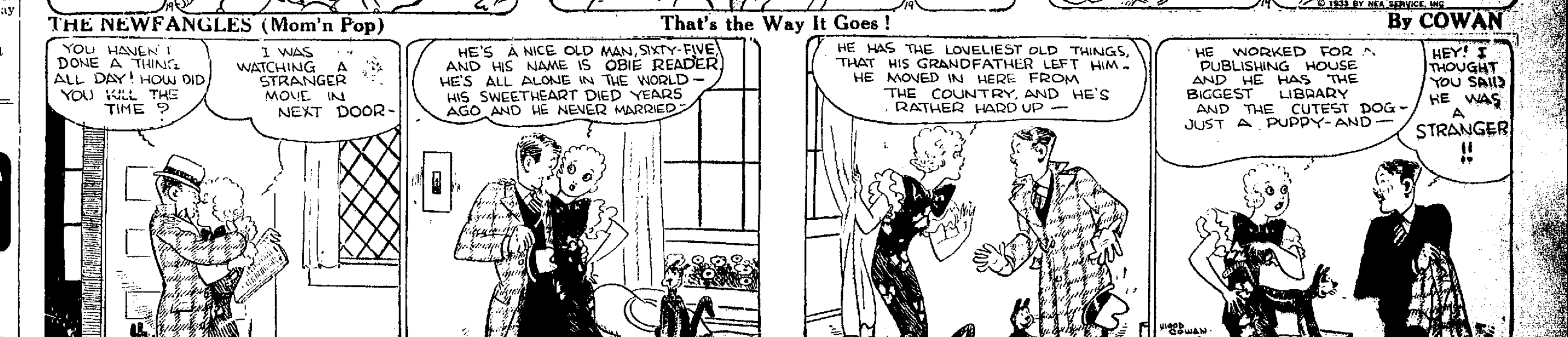

DARLING FOOL

. . . . by MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONICA O'DARE, pretty, 20, [illegible] is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, heir to one of Belvedere's fortunes. Monnie works in [illegible] store, helping to support [illegible] her younger sister, KAY, and her brother, MARK. [illegible] older brother, BILL, is a garage mechanic. The O'Dares have [illegible] better days. Dan Cardigan comes back from the city and does not seek Monnie out at once. She is unhappy. CHARLES EUSTACE, mysterious and handsome newcomer to town, engages Kay's [illegible]. Dan arrives unexpectedly as Monnie is washing the supper dishes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

HE stared down at her, long-lashed, sullen-looking, eyes lighted from within. "Hello!" he said lightly.

Monnie shrank back. The greeting was casual, as though he had been gone a day or a week instead of almost a year. Her pride rose. She took her cue from him, shrugging herself out of his imprisoning fingers.

"Nice to see you," she said coolly, trying to deny the sick torment his arrival had stirred within her. "When did you get back?"

Dan's gaze shifted. He sauntered to the little bay window which looked out on the lawn. Red geraniums bloomed there in an old-fashioned wire stand. Dan fixed his eyes on this and mumbled, "Oh, around noon. I was busy with the family until just now. Thought I'd drop in and see how you've been behaving since I left."

"He's lying to me," said Monnie's traitorous heart.

Aloud she said casually: "Oh, [illegible]. Kay said at dinner she thought she'd seen you."

He swung around. His answer had the swiftness of a pistol shot. "She did, eh? I don't see how she could have. I've been busy as a bird dog ever since I arrived."

Monnie did not look at him. The old struggle had begun again between them. Dan's constant evasions maddened her, whose nature was simple and honest as the day.

Mrs. O'Dare stirred. Her glasses fell to the floor with a clatter and she called, "Who's that you're talking to, Monnie? Did Bill get in yet?"

The girl was grateful for the interruption. An awkward silence like a barrier had grown up between her and the tall young man in the gray suit.

"It's Dan Cardigan, Mother," she said casually. "He knocked but we didn't hear, so he came round."

Mrs. O'Dare greeted Dan.

"Come out of the kitchen, children. I was just thinking of lighting a fire in here. It will be cozy—"

Monnie interrupted, her usually sweet voice high and strained.

"Dan just stopped in to say hello. He's running along."

• • •

THE look Dan bestowed upon her was baffling in its hidden quality. He said easily, "Not unless your mother sends me. Or wouldn't you like to go for a ride? Just out to Mill Creek Road and back—"

Unaccountably, the girl's heart lightened. What did it matter, after all, whether Dan fibbed to her about the time of his arrival? He was here, just as she had dreamed. That was all that counted.

"I'll dash upstairs a minute and fix my hair," she murmured confusedly. And vanished.

As she traced the outline of her mouth with a little raspberry colored stick and powdered her nose Monnie could hear the rumble of Dan's voice, talking to her mother. Her despair of half an hour ago had lifted. She felt cheered. Anything might happen. Anything could. Was she a fool to stake so much on her hopes of Dan?

Dan moved his chair closer, touched her arm. "Monnie," he began in a low, intimate tone, "say you haven't—"

"Don't be late, dear," her mother warned.

Now he was helping her into the low-slung car. The door slammed. The motor purred.

"Cold?" Dan was looking down at her as they flew along. She shook her head and laughed.

"Of course not. It's a beautiful night. Just like summer." She felt happy now as she always did when she was alone with Dan.

They talked a little—desultory talk. Dan drove fast. In the flashing lights before they reached the edge of town Monica could see his handsome profile.

"I thought we'd drop in at the Cabin for a bit and dance," Dan announced casually. Monica felt a momentary flash of disappointment. Of course it would be lovely to dance with Dan. Just to be seen with him was a matter for pride. But it was grand, too, being alone together. However, she said lightly, "That would be fun."

She stifled her conscience. Mother didn't like her to go out to the Cabin, a harmless enough appearing road place some 10 miles out from town. Of late rather unpleasant reports had drifted back to Belvedere about it.

• • •

THE red stucco roof of the Cabin came into view presently and the muffled beat of jazz.

"Don't know why they call this place 'the Cabin'," muttered Dan jovially. "It looks for all the world like a near-Spanish bungalow."

He helped her out of the car and she smoothed her frock, glancing down at it doubtfully and wishing she had changed to her blue crepe. Oh, well, it didn't matter!

There were a few couples solemnly gyrating on the dance floor. Monica assured herself, after a swift survey, that no one she knew was present and was consequently relieved

The man who owned the place, a thick-set, cheerful looking Italian, led them to a table by a window, supplied them with menu cards and left them. Dan turned to her and Monnie's heart missed a beat. For the first time she saw the old Dan in that glance—the humbly worshiping Dan who had first said to her summer before last, 'I'm falling in love with you, girl, d'ye know that?"

He only said in rather commonplace fashion, "Missed you. Like the very devil."

She strove for the light touch. It would never do to let him know how much she had missed him. Never, never!

Gallantly she said, "I've thought of you a lot, too."

Dan set his jaw in an ominous way he had. He demanded, "Is that all you've got to say about it?"

Monica could have laughed aloud, could have sung for pure joy at his fierceness.

"All?" she asked demurely. "That's a lot. This is a small place, you know, and I miss my—my friends."

• • •

SHE gave him an impish smile. Dan glowered at her, his blue eyes fairly crackling at her under his long lashes.

"What have you been doing with yourself all winter? I suppose you've got a trail of young men from here to High Falls."

This wasn't quite the note Monnie had expected him to strike. It was all very well for Dan to think she had a string of beaux but she didn't like to see him so hospitable to the idea.

So she said lightly, "Well, Sam's been around a lot, you know. He's nice and I like him. And that new man's in town, you know." Her tongue ran on. She couldn't help it.

"What new man?" Dan demanded.

Monnie felt panic. Who was it Kay had spoken of at supper that very evening? Oh, yes, Charles Eustace.

"There's Charles Eustace," Monnie told Dan glibly. "He's from New York. He's living at the old Waterman place."

She didn't say, actually, that she knew him. But she gave that impression.

"Oh, that chap!" Dan used a disdainful tone but Monnie knew he was annoyed and rejoiced in the knowledge.

Their waiter, arriving with a laden tray, interrupted the discussion.

"I didn't know you liked that type of chap," Dan observed a few moments later over his club sandwich. He moved his chair closer to hers, touched her arm.

"Monnie, say you haven't—" he began in a low, intimate tone, quite different from any he had used that evening. The girl turned to him, her heart in her eyes.

"Hello, there!" cried a gay voice. "Don't let us barge into the party. We're just stopping to say howdy."

With resentment in her heart, Monnie looked up into the piquant face of Sandra Lawrence. Sandra was charmingly and fashionably dressed in an exquisite costume of pale green silk. Dan sprang to his feet. In an instant's flash of perception Monnie saw that the encounter was not entirely unexpected.

Behind Sandra stood a tall, dark stranger. Dan interposed, "You know Mr. Eustace, Monica?"

Charles Eustace looked from one to another and bowed without speaking.

(To Be Continued)

Cities Service Co. Earns 61 Million

Net Declines From 63 Millions for Preceding Year's Operations

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The annual report of Cities Service company says that consolidated net earnings in 1932 before depletion and depreciation amounted to $60,951,583 compared with $63,106,882 in 1931.

Reserve appropriations deducted from current income for the year amounted to $18,367,449. Charges against reserves for the same period were $6,401,906.

Henry L. Doherty, president, said that at the beginning of 1932 the total amount of notes payable and funded debt maturing within 12 months was more than $110,000,000. At the end of 1932 the total of such items was $61,000,000, and since December 31, 1932, $19,000,000 of the latter have been replaced by notes payable due after January 1, 1934.

On December 31 consolidated current assets were listed at $87,489,014 including $28,365,371 in cash. Current liabilities, including $58,059,973 notes payable, amounted to $33,001,522. At the close of 1931 the company had current assets of $113,349,305 including cash of $41,817,256, and current liabilities of $95,014,201.

Aesop created the idea for the emblem on the American dime. The moral of many of his stories was "in union there is strength."

There are no national holidays in the United States. Legal holidays are observed nationally because several states declare them legal holidays.

France Is Offering to Pay Lump Sum

Herriot Sails for U. S., Hopeful of Striking Debt Bargain

LE HAVRE, France.—(AP)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, France's special representative for President Roosevelt's economic discussions in Washington, sailed Monday with the hope that he might succeed in clearing the way for a French offer to wipe out the war debt with a lump sum payment.

Although M. Herriot has been instructed to play the part of an observer, rather than a negotiator, he will seek to prepare for later debt negotiations through Andre de Laboulaye, new French ambassador at Washington. The French debt to the United States is $3,921,547,000, with $18,261,000 in default.

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PRACTICAL ECONOMY

PLANNED BUYING WITH THE HOPE STAR AS YOUR SHOPPING GUIDE WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

The present need for making a dollar go a long way has taught many people that practical economy can be accomplished by using the advertising columns of the HOPE STAR as their BUYING GUIDE. These advertisements perform for homemakers a daily ECONOMIC SERVICE.... gives them an opportunity to plan sensibly and spend wisely.

And not only do these advertisements help you in attaining PRACTICAL ECONOMY but they are a convenience as well. When you plan your buying with their aid you save shopping time as well as shopping money. Use them.... once you learn their value you'll wonder how you ever got along without them.

HOPE STAR

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(Corporate Seal)

J. A. Henry, President

Attest:
R. O. Bridewell, Secretary.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A Well-Known Stranger! — By MARTIN

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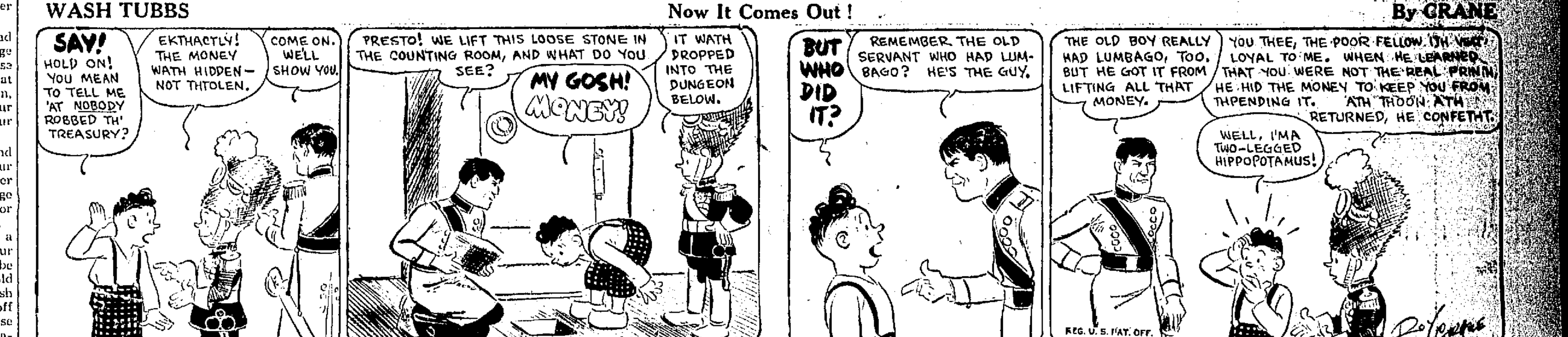
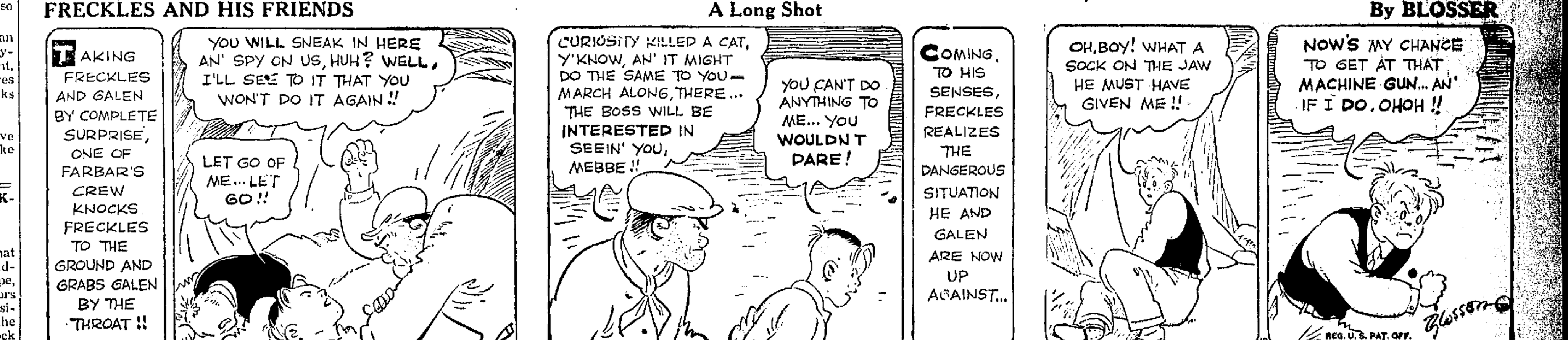


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Long Shot — By BLOSSER



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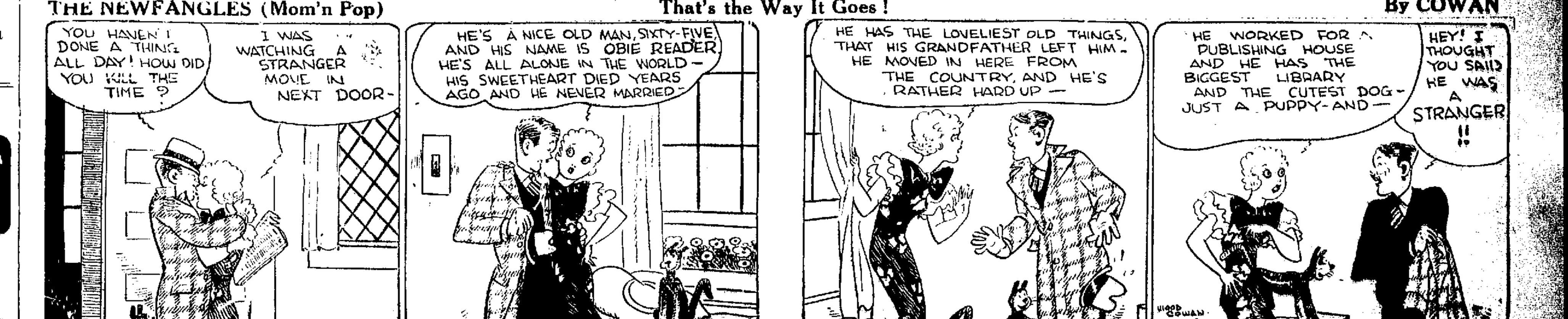

Do Horses Sleep Lying Down?

BY BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Do horses sleep lying down? How much do they eat? How are they taught to race? How old is a horse when he is put to work? What is meant when it is said a horse "turns cunning?"

Horsemen know the answers to all these questions, of course, but not every patron of the tracks does. The following notes, gathered at odd times from conversations with various trainers such as the late Jimmy Rowe, Sr., Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Henry McDaniel and others may shed some light on the matter. To proceed:

Most horses sleep standing up . . . but Man o' War, one of the greatest runners that ever lived, always has slept lying down, on trains or in stables . . . Man o' War has other peculiarities . . . he occasionally sits on his haunches like a dog . . . and yawns like a man . . . Trainers say there never was another thoroughbred that yawned.

Race horses usually are hearty feeders . . . burning up lots of energy on the tracks. . . . Man o' War, now in retirement at Faraway Farm, near Lexington, always is hungry. . . . His consumption of oats when racing was about 13 quarts a day and all the hay they would give him. . . . Man o' War used to eat so rapidly they had to put a bit in his mouth at mealtime to slow him up and prevent indigestion.

Race horses frequently are ill. . . . Before the international match race of 1923 between Zev and the invader, Papyrus, Zev came down with a sore throat. . . . He caughed a lot and couldn't sleep well. . . . Then, just as he was beginning to get well, he broke out with hives. . . . Finally Sam Hildreth got him into condition . . . and did he beat Papyrus!

Most foals come into the world in April or May . . . and all become yearlings on New Year's day. . . .

During the suckling period the foal follows his mother closely. . . . He doesn't look much like a horse . . . with his spindly legs, big neck and knobby joints.

He eats a mash made of oats, bran and barley when he celebrates his first birthday . . . then he is put into a stall of his own . . . and one day a man comes in with a saddle. . . . The baby is alarmed usually and leaps around. . . . The saddle comes off promptly . . . but it is put back again, day after day . . . then the girth strap is buckled and quickly unbuckled. . . . This performance is repeated, the strap drawn a little tighter each time.

After a week or two of the saddle treatment, the same course is applied with the bridle. . . . After a week of this the colt is led around wearing saddle and bridle . . . then the boy climbs into the saddle for only a few seconds. . . . The next day he sits a little longer. . . . This is kept up until the colt gets used to it. . . . Then stopping and starting are taught, in the same gradual manner. . . . The treatments last about four months.

At first he is allowed to gallop as he prefers. . . . By November he is ready to gallop three miles a day. . . . Soon after he is turned out into the paddock for the winter. . . . When spring of his second year comes, he is ready for the races.

The utmost kindness is demanded of handlers and table boys. . . . Patience and gentleness is the only cure for fractious horses. . . . When it came to breaking Man o' War he fought like a lion . . . and screamed with rage. . . . A little wrong treatment might have spoiled him . . . but Man o' War was handled like a baby . . . and his tantrums lasted only a few days.

To this day, when taken out for his exercise gallops, "Red," as they call him, snorts and cuts a few capers in excitement. . . . That is the race horse in him.

Horsemen say a thoroughbred's manners reflect the treatment he receives. . . . Abuse breeds savagery. . . . Under ill treatment horses "turn cunning" . . . and there seldom is a cure for a cunning horse. . . . A strain of cunning may be dormant through two or three generations of a line, and crop out in the next. . . . Sarazen was a great horse, but incurably cunning.

The attachment between negroes and horses is turf tradition. . . . There is a sentimental bond between them. . . . Great jockeys in other years were colored . . . and there is no branch of horsemanship in which negroes have not scored great accomplishments. . . . At most breeding farms and training establishments rigid rules forbid attendants even to raise their voices to a horse.

The disappearance of the "killer" horse is due to more intelligent treatment. . . . Yearlings no longer are beaten with chains, a cruel custom sometimes praticed in early days. . . . Horsemen have come to a realization that only gentleness pays dividends with blooded animals.

Of course there still are exceptions. . . . That is why starters sometimes have so much trouble with certain horses at the barrier.

Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Gallant Fox, said, "If a horse can't run, a whip won't make him." That may be one of the reasons why horses trained by Fitz last year won more than 81 races, and upwards of $300,000 in purses.

Jots Around Shover

Easter Sunday passed over out this way with about the usual custom for the day. Children enjoying the hunting of Easter eggs, both plain and decorated. Despite the all day rain Friday, the schools found a chance to enjoy an egg hunt in the evening.

The Rev. Mr. Burgess, pastor of Shover Springs church resigned his position at that place Sunday.

Supper guests in the Leon Darwin home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Younger Gentry and Miss Fay Robinson. Mrs. Ed Darwin and son, Emmet, Billy Young were also visitors at the same place

Younger Gentry who has been a patient in the government hospital at Hot Springs for sometime spent the week end with home folks here.

Avis and Glorian Aslin spent Saturday in Hope, guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beard, Saturday night.

Troy Aslin and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Ann Atkins at the Church of Christ in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Sanford were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon B. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Aslin and daughters, and Mrs. Ree O. Gray, were Sunday evening visitors in the Leon Darwin home.

Mrs. John Crews and granddaughter, Helen Crews, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews were Sunday afternoon visitors at Harold Sanfords.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and Mrs. Myrtle McMillan were at the Jordan home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cross of Hope were Tuesday callers at the H. B. Sanford home.

Mrs. Roy Rogers spent Wednesday morning with Mrs. Adell Sanford.

Mrs. Sadie Rogers was calling at H. B. Sanfords Wednesday evening.

Miss Almadene Arnold spent Tuesday night with Miss Farrel Mitchell.

Elton Cassidy and family spent Sunday with friends near Shilo. his sister, Etolie, accompanied them.

Miss Almadene Arnold of near Evening Shade visited Harmony school Wednesday and spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Louie Rogers and family.

Harmony school closes Friday with a program arranged for Friday night, April 21.

Mrs. Nellie Leach is having some interior painting and decorating done on her home.

Mrs. Hattie Crews spent Friday in Shover, visiting the school.

George Jordan is building a tool house.

Miss Bonnie Crews visited over the week end with friends in Hope and attended Easter services at Melrose.

The Misses Mary and Brooxie Nell spent Friday night at the George Crews home.

Silas Sanford and family and Henry Bearden and family enjoyed chicken and ice cream supper at Willis Cobb's Tuesday evening. The occasion being Mr. Cobb's birthday.

Mrs. Milton Rogers was on the sick list last week.

We are glad to hear of the improvement of Mrs. Earlie McWilliams. She being now able to help with her house work.

We are sorry to know Mrs. Allen Walker is quite poorly.

Washington

The B. & P. W. club met for a business meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. T. Y. Williams. The following officers were elected: Miss Letha Frazier, president; Miss Kathryn Holt, vice-president; Mrs. T. J. Robinson, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Y. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jim Butler, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper were accompanied home from their visit to Missouri by C. A. Davis and Wilbur Santher.

The Ozan and Washington offices of the railroad have bten closed for the present, W. W. Simpson, agent, is not werking at present.

Misses Kathryn Holt and Charlote Matlock and Mrs. B. N. Holt were shopping in Hope Wednesday afternoon.

A. Y. Yarbrough of Hope was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card have as guests, their grand children, who came Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Agee were visiting friends in town Wednesday.

John Robins of Ozan were in town Saturday.

W. B. Nelson was in Hope Wednesday.

T. G. Haynes and W. E. Elmore visited in the home of Carol Boyce Sunday evening.

Uncle Jack Hartsfield and LeRoy Samuel of DeAnn attended the singing Sunday evening.

Miss Louise and James Pilkinton of Arkadelphia spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and children of Bright Star attended the singing here Sunday.

Miss Shirley Bearden who is attending school at Hope spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Mammie Davis of Selma, La., is visiting Mrs. C. C. Stuart and family.

Dr. T. J. Robinson and Pinkie Byers left Monday for northwest Arkansas.

The senior play was well enjoyed by a large crowd Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Allen and family of New Hope attended the play hert Monday night.

Bells Chapel

The N. Y. P. S. had a fine Easter program Sunday night followed by an Easter program by the little folks, which wese enjoyed by all present. There were quite a number present from Blevins.

Sunday school is still improving at this place, which is very fine. So come to Sunday school folks.

Miss Burnice woods is spending the week with her aunt, Ivy Long, of Redland.

Miss Mattie Cullins who has been in Little Rock the last three months is at home for a while.

Bro. Douglas Williams of Gurdon filled his regular appointment at Marlbrook Sunday and Sunday night.

Prof. Lagoe and Napolean Nesbit of Blevins attended services at Marlbrook Sonday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woods spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Cullins.

Don't forget Wednesday night prayer meeting at the chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long of Redland spent Sunday with Mrs. Longo mother, Mrs. Tom Bolt.

Miss Dorothy Osburn spent the day with her aunt, Vernia Cullins.

Olen Lewis of Hope is visiting Watt Bonds this week.

The Brown Quartet sang a special song at church Sunday night. We welcome them back again.

Mrs. Lester White was shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Alvin Osburn and daughters, Frada, Dorothy and Doris, were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Hinton

Singing was well attended here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers and little daughter, Iris Jean, spent Sunday with.

Heads Detroit's National Bank

Walter S. McLucas, above, is the new president of Detroit's "Roosevelt plan" bank that is purchasing sound assets of two closed banks. The new institution, financed by General Motors and the R. F. C., will release an additional 40 per cent of deposits in the old banks. Mr. McLucas resigned as chairman of a Kansas City, Mo., bank to head the Detroit National.

Misses Ethel and Margaret Buchanan called on Miss Marie Barr Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Allie Owens called on Mrs. Lena Henderson THhursday morning.

Jim Simmons and Tom Hollis were the Sunday afternoon callers of Clifton Bormby.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hollis and daughter, visited her parents Sunday afternoon.

T. Z. Gibson, J. C. Gibson and Mrs. Velma Cagle and daughter, Rosalee visited Oscar Eller and family of Corinth Sunday.

George Ellidge and family and Edd Adams and family called on Lonnie Henderson and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Hamilton was the dinner guest of Miss Mary Nell Camp Sunday.

Misses Catherine Hamilton and Sybel Barr were the dinner guests of Miss Luetta Henderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson and Arthur Gibson were callers in tht home of John T. Smith and family Sunday.

The musical in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nichols Saturday night was well attended. Some fine music was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jasteen and little son, of Stamps, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nichols Saturday night and Sunday.

Buster Camp made his regular call in Mt. Pleasant Sunday afternoon.

Miss Murrel Camp spent Saturday night with Miss Beatrice Formby.

Misses Murrel Camp and Murlene Rogers took dinner with Miss Beatrice Formby Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Ellidge called on Mrs. Della Smith Monday afternoon.

Lawson Cox and family and sister, Miss Slvie Cox, visited Matt Russell and family Sunday.

Arthur Owens and Roy Ellidge were dinner guests of Jim and Sam Owens Sunday.

Raymond Elledge and George Burns visited relatives here Sunday night.

Ual Billdock of Shreveport, La., is spending this week with George Ellidge and helping him work on the farm.

Miss Arreta Garrett spent Thursday night with Miss Glyne Black.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place. It will be omitted next Sunday for the singing at Patmos, but we want everyone to come back the next Sunday.

Roy Ellidge called at the John T. Smith home Sunday morning.

Miss Ina Brent who spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Homer Odom and Mrs. Odom has returned to her home near Texarkana.

Mrs. Lawson Cox and Mrs. John Smith visited with Mrs. Rosa Ellidge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Callie Gibson visited Mrs. R. W. Jeans Sunday.

Patterson's Registration Day

25 Free Votes
—For—
THE PROSPERITY CLUB

To every man, woman and every child over 14 years of age who calls at our store, and registers their name and address

FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd—All Day

and up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning, we will give absolutely free, twenty-five Prosperity Club votes.

There are no strings to this offer. You won't be asked to buy. We only want you to see our store—to see the new Spring and Summer goods we have on display. And to see what savings this sale brings. Bring your friends—support your favorite organization in the Prosperity Club campaign. Get 25 free votes each.

Pay Cash—Pay Less!
PATTERSONS
Everybody's Cash Store

We were caught short! Expecting fair weather for Easter, our store was quite well stocked for Easter trade. The cold weather last week-end left us with too much goods—all new

Prices are LOWER than ever!

SALE EXTENDED!
OUR SPRING SALE IS EXTENDED UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT!

We've made further reductions to reduce our stock. Many of our apparel styles just arrived. All now at real bargains.

Angel Satin
The new material for evening wear! You must see it to really appreciate the beauty of this new fabric. In pink and white. (Also excellent for blouses). A 98c grade for
69c

New Voiles
Plain and fancy patterned voiles. All 36 inches wide. A special value, and lots of new patterns. 15c grade for
10c

LL Domestic
Full 36 inches wide. Extra smooth finish Sea Island domestic. A knockout value, at yard
4½c

Bath Towels
A good heavy, double warp towel that will absorb lots of moisture. Size 20 x 40, with colored borders. Each.
10c

Novelty Crepes
One big table filled with pretty patterns in novelty crepe. In all color backgrounds, with figures. A 48c quality for only, yard
22c

Made Sheets
Full size 81 x 90 ready-made sheets. Extra smooth linen finish, with wide hems. Special price
44c

Wide Sheeting
Nine quarter, wide unbleached sheeting of good, smooth weave. Special price, yard
15c

Spring Oxfords
Made of bright, smooth black calf leather, genuine Goodyear welt construction, with heavy sole leather insoles and composition outersoles. In plain toe or the new narrow wing tip toe styles. You would expect to pay $3.00 to $4.00 for this quality. Our price
$1.97

Silk Dresses
Another large assortment of new Silk Dresses in all the new styles, and in every wanted color for early Summer wear. All the new materials are featured. Short sleeves, long sleeves and no sleeves. Values are up to $6.95. Repriced to clear out quick, at
$2.98 and $3.97

New Style Wash Dresses
One large group of guaranteed fade-proof house dresses, in all the new Spring colors. Long or short sleeves. Fetching styles. Real bargains at
39c

Fine Full Fashioned Silk Hose
The well known Vanette brand. A high grade, 45 and 48 gauge chiffon hose for those who want the best $1.00 value. In all the shades for late Spring and Summer wear. Specially priced
77c

STEP-INS
A complete new line for warm weather wear. In run-proof weaves and smooth, medium silk weaves. Priced very specially at
17c up

Ladies Dress Slippers
One large group of white kid, black kid, blond kid and black pigskin shoes. In pumps, T-strap sandals and lace oxfords. In all the wanted heels. Values up to $5.00. Our price
$1.97

Men's Straw Hats
Made in the newest shapes, and in all the new and standard materials for straws. It's straw hat time, men. Park your head under a cool one. White or cream in color. Also a complete line of sailors. $2.00 values
95c
Other Straw Hats 49c

Men's Shirts and Shorts
New styles in Broadcloth shorts, in fast colors, and knit shirts. In all sizes. A 25c value, special for
14c

Men's Dress Pants
Made of Stifel cloth in the newest patterns and guaranteed fast colors. In all sizes. A $2.00 value
98c

Men's and Boys' Caps
In the new Spring and Summer patterns. Also white linen caps with adjustable bands. All sizes. A 50c value for
25c

PLOW SHOES
Men's black scout style work shoes, with double soles. Leather slip sole and composition outer sole. Nailed bottoms. Only
97c

Pay Cash—Pay Less!
PATTERSONS
Everybody's Cash Store

10c
A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, thunder-showers in east portion Thursday night and Friday; cooler in west portion Friday.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 149 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

BULL MARKET IS ON

Here and There
—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

FOR unequalled heroism read today's dispatch about Engineer Charles Ledbetter, of the Missouri Pacific. He stayed in a flaming locomotive-cab and stopped the "Texan" express, saving its passengers.

Two men on an engine. One jumps—the other sticks until duty is done.

What is bravery? Is it a conscious action, or merely instinct, stronger in some men than others?

The world doesn't really know. A great writer pondered over the question and wrote a book. The writer was Joseph Conrad. His book is "Lord Jim."

It's the story of a man who failed in a moment of great danger, who went about the world the rest of his life looking for his second chance—and found it.

And this is Conrad's point: The same man who quit a sinking ship on the instinct to save his life, years later deliberately walked into the courtroom of a native Indian king where he knew death awaited him.

Bravery is several things.

X X X

Newspapers and magazines are full of articles about the House of Morgan this week. The Star is publishing Willis Thornton's series, written for NEA Service. Thomas W. Lamont's biography of the late Harry Davison, once a member of the firm, is running serially in Collier's magazine. But I think the best of the lot is an article about the elder J. P. Morgan, written by his chauffeur, in this week's Saturday Evening Post. The chauffeur, Siegfried Blum, recalls how he once heard "J. P." shouting a hymn in an Episcopal church. You really ought to read it.

Today's "Morgan" installment in The Star gives you something to think about. Much of the Missouri Pacific's 20-million-dollar loan from the R. F. C., it is believed, eventually found its way back to the House of Morgan, repaying some of their loans to the railroad.

This makes all of us mad.

It is, however, poetic justice. Whenever a nation's people start reaching into the public treasury, and all are agreed that reaching into the public treasury is the thing to do, then the man gets most who has the longest reach—and a man like Morgan who has reached the furthest in private business will do likewise with the public funds.

It is a grim warning to get this country back to the respectability of every man standing on his own feet as speedily as conditions permit.

X X X

There is a curious thing about the coming race for supreme court justice which I don't understand.

One of the three candidates is former Justice Carroll D. Wood. He is running against C. E. Johnson, present chief justice by appointment; and W. H. Arnold, Sr. Mr. Wood is a candidate because, retiring after 30 years service on the bench, he was denied his retirement pay by the last session of the legislature.

I have never been able to understand that. Neither personality nor politics nor law can have very much to do with the question of pensioning a man who for 30 years has sat on the state supreme bench.

The very cornerstone of American justice requires that men who give their lives to the judiciary shall be taken care of by the state when their active service is over.

I wish some one would explain this legislative failure in the case of Judge Wood.

State Committee Can't Name Party Choice for Court

Must Call Primary or Convention Ahead of July 18th Election

3 CANDIDATES FILE

Wood, Who Lost Retirement Pay, Opposes Johnson and Arnold

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Stripped of its power to name the party nominee for a vacant office in a special election through a change in rules adopted by the last state convention, the Democratic state central committee must either call a special primary or a state convention to select the candidate for chief justice of the state supreme court in the election July 18.

Governor Futrell has announced he will call a special election for chief justice for the unexpired term of the late Judge Jess S. Hart, on the same date as Arkansans vote on the question of repeal of the Eighteenth (prohibition) amendment.

The state central committee will meet in May to decide how the party nominee is to be chosen.

It has been the custom for the committee itself to nominate the candidate where special elections have been called to fill vacancies.

New Committee Rule

The last state convention, however, changed this, adopting a rule that the committee must call a special primary if there is sufficient time before the special election, and otherwise call a convention.

The convention plan of selecting party nominees has not been used by the democrats in Arkansas in many years. Few special primaries have been called in recent years.

The state committee has nominated candidates to fill vacancies in congress and also in the United States senate. Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway succeeded her husband in the senate through this method, as did the wives of two Arkansas congressmen, Otis Wingo and W. A. Oldfield.

The election on July 18th will be a special general election, open to candidates of any party. The republicans have given no indication they will have a candidate.

The Candidates

C. E. Johnson of Texarkana, formerly chancellor, is now serving as chief justice under an appointment by Governor Futrell. He will be a candidate for the remainder of Judge Hart's unexpired term.

Carroll D. Wood, retired justice of the supreme court, also has announced he will be a candidate, as has W. H. Arnold, Sr., of Texarkana.

Judge Wood, who served 30 years on the supreme bench, entered the race as a result of the failure of the 1933 legislature to make an appropriation to continue his retirement pay.

Cowboy Revivalist to Open Thursday

Rev. B. B. Grimm at Baptist Church, in Tabernacle Later

The Rev. B. B. Grimm, "Cowboy Evangelist," will begin a revival meeting at First Baptist church Thursday night.

Assisting the Rev. Mr. Grimm will be Harlan M. Powell, singer, and Alexander Bain pianist. Mr. Powell is known here, having visited this city two years ago with the Weinland party.

The first two services will be held in the First Baptist church Thursday and Friday in order that a tabernacle may be completed on the Parker lot at Elm and Sixth streets.

For 18 years the Rev. Grimm has been preaching and is one of the South's best known evangelists.

The campaign is not denominational, and is not sponsored by any local church. It is in the interest of all churches and the public.

4 Million Family Groups on 'Relief'

Steagall Tells House Number of Destitutes Is Increasing

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Chairman Steagall, of the house banking committee, filed a formal report on the Lewis-Wagner half-billion-dollar relief bill Thursday which asserted that 4 million families are on the relief lists throughout the country, and the number is increasing.

Lindbergh and Wife Flying Across U. S. A.

BALTIMORE, Md. — (AP) — Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Logan field here Thursday morning, continuing their announced trans-continental flight by easy stages.

Nevada County Quartet Will Broadcast Sunday

A well known Nevada county quartet is to broadcast from radio station KCMC from 5 to 5:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 23. In the quartet are: Lorene Martin, soprano; Lora Marlar, alto; Charlie B. Luck, tenor; and Ray Chank, bass. Miss Olive Silvey is accompanist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Any girl can make a mountain out of a molehill if she has the dirt.

Brave Engineer Saves "Texan", Afire

Stays at Throttle and Stops Express Sprayed With Oil

Ledbetter Keeps Presence of Mind After Hitting Gasoline Truck

FIREMAN IS KILLED

Jumps Down 100-Foot Bank—Fire Spreads to Coaches

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.—(AP)—Sticking to his throttle in the face of blazing gasoline flames, Engineer Charles Ledbetter, of Little Rock, brought the "Texas," Missouri Pacific crack train, to a stop Thursday, and then fell unconscious from his seat, critically burned.

Engineer for 32 Years

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Charles Ledbetter, hero of the near-wreck of the Texan express, is one of the Missouri Pacific's veteran engineers, having been piloting an engine for 32 years.

Fireman E. E. Hurt had been with the railroad 26 years. He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

The passengers were unharmed.

The locomotive of the express train struck an oil truck near Moark, Mo., at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, killing the driver and throwing gasoline over the speeding locomotive.

Fireman Jumps, Dies.

Fireman E. E. Hurt, of Little Rock, was killed when he leaped from the flame-filled cab down a 100-foot embankment.

The engineer brought the train to a stop about three-quarters of a mile from the crash, and then lost consciousness.

The Texan was traveling swiftly to make up lost time when it hit the truck, driven by Kip Nelson, of Corning, Ark., at a crossing.

A relief train was sent to Moark to bring in Engineer Ledbetter, the dead fireman, and the stalled train.

Flames Reach Coaches

The flames spread to five of the passenger cars of the Texan, and hysterical passengers jumped from the window, escaping uninjured.

The Texan was bound for St. Louis.

The Texan, fastest train on the Missouri Pacific system, and one of the fastest long-distance expresses in America, goes through Hope northbound about midnight daily. It formerly passed this city at 8:40 p. m., but last winter the time was changed, the "Sunshine" express swapping schedules with the "Texan."

El Dorado Visited by Kiwanis Club

7 Members From Hope Make Trip to Oil City Wednesday

Seven members of the Hope Kiwanis club visited the Kiwanis club of El Dorado Wednesday noon, in a series of exchange meetings throughout this Kiwanis district. John P. Cox served as principal speaker, while the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, lieutenant governor of this Kiwanis district had charge of the program.

Others attending were: Sid Bundy, Oliver Williams, Charles Dana Gibson, Arthur Swanke, Lyle Webb, and Miss Harriet Story. Miss Story is pianist of the local club, and supplied the piano music for the El Dorado meeting. Several members of the El Dorado club are planing on coming to Hope Friday night, to stage the Kiwanis program.

Russia in Huddle on English Trade

Calls Home Her Envoys for Discusion on British Embargo

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The chiefs of the Russian trade delegation to London were recalled to Moscow for consultation, and will start home next Monday.

This action follows the conviction of five British engineers on charges of sabotage at Moscow, and the imposition of an 80 per cent embargo against Russian importations into England in retaliation.

Today's Statgraph

Jefferson, Pulaski for Beer Session

2 County Delegations in Legislature Press for Speedy Action

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Jefferson county legislators meeting Thursday proposed that the president of the senate and the speaker of the house call the members into an informal session to discuss a special session for beer.

Speaker Toney, at the meeting Thursday, said he would issue the call if Lieutenant-Governor Cazort would call the senate.

Cazort, at Little Rock, replied that he first would have to determine the attitude of the governor.

Meanwhile, a Little Rock, Representatives Fagan and Terry, of Pulaski, and Wildrop, of Little River, and Senator Dillon said they favored a special session to legislate for beer.

Italy Would Pay Debts With Goods

Mussolini Works for Better Political Feeling Throughout Europe

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—An agreement in Italian and German viewpoints that improvement in the world political atmosphere is a necessary forerunner for economic betterment, was disclosed in speeches Wednesday by Premier Mussolini and Herman Goering, German cabinet minister without portfolio. Appearing at a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Commercial Conference on the eve of the Washington economic conversations, both statesmen stressed this point.

The Italian premier left no doubt but that war debts were uppermost in his mind in connection with the economic discussions. He declared the conviction was growing everywhere that war debts installments should be payable primarily in exchange of goods and services.

Italy is opposed to quotas on imports and restrictions on foreign exchange which "raise a heap of obstacles to commercial movement, contracting its volume notably and creating a harmful disequilibrium between internal and external prices," he said.

"A good sign is the recognition that is being reinforced everywhere that it is not possible to pay international debts merely with transfers of money, but that the debts themselves must be paid above all with exchanges of goods or servcies."

Japanese Aim to Seize North China

Their Planes Drop Leaflets Appealing for "Re-established Order"

TIENTSIN, China — (AP) — Tientsin was decidedly uneasy Wednesday night as the result of the newest Japanese-Manchukuoan activities in the Lwan river sector south of the Great Wall and reports of numerous casualties among Chinese civilians.

A widespread belief that Japanese and their Manchukuoan allies intend to continue their advance toward the Tientsin-Peiping area resulted from the dropping of leaflets by Japanese airmen in a wide area south of the Great Wall advocating a change in North China.

Manchukuoan troops, as they advanced in the new battle zone northwest of here, also were said to be circulating leaflets which read:

"We are the anti-Chiang Kai-Shek army, come to re-establish order in North China."

(Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek is the military dictator of the Chinese national government).

Morgan's Father Formed U. S. Steel; Son Just as Keen

The Younger (Present) Morgan Took Over General Motors in 1920

R. F. C. OPERATIONS

Morgan May Have Gotten Part of 20-Million Loan to Mop. Pac.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of six stories on the House of Morgan, soon to be the subject of senatorial inquiry.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK — As the Twentieth Century dawned, the House of Morgan rose to its most spectacular height in creation of the first "Billion-Dollar-Baby," the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Steel had by this time replaced the railroads as a sort of Green Pastures of financial juggling. The steel speculator, less rough-house but more adroit than his railroad predecessor, operated along this line: He bought up a string of small steel mills, paying often excessive prices; he combined these under a magnetic title, and sold stock to the public, thoroughly watering it first. The public loved it.

"Bet a Million" Gates

"Bet-a-Million" John W. Gates was typical of these gentry, rigging together his American Steel and Wire Co. His plunger proclivities were steadied, however, by his general counsel, the pious, rigid Elbert H. Gary. When J. P. Morgan plunged into the steel game by setting up the Federal Steel Co., he met Gary and hired him to preside over Federal.

Andrew Carnegie, the former Pittsburgh bobbin boy, watched closely. His steel interests were wide and varied. He knew Morgan would want them some day, and Carnegie was getting old. Rockefeller nibbled at the Carnegie properties, but would not meet the price. Carnegie waited for Morgan.

Knowing Morgan's intense personal dislike for him, Carnegie sent the magnetic Charles Schwab, his personal protege, to feel out Morgan and Gary. Then he announced that it was "buy or fight" and began a series of projects to compete with Morgan and Gates which might well have ruined both.

Pays Carengie ½ Million

Morgan bought. He paid the equivalent of $447,000,000 in cash and securities in the new corporation. It was more than twice what Rockefeller had refused to pay.

Stock in the new corporation was eagerly bought in every crossroads town. Gary was put in charge, and his effective management produced both dividends and industrial strife.

The creation of this industrial colossus put Morgan on the financial throne, and earned him the nicknames "Jupiter" Morgan and "Pierpontifex Maximus."

In 1903 the fall of Steel stock to 8 and an order by the supreme court in 1904 dissolving Morgan's Northern Securities Co., one of the first holding companies, shook the throne temporarily. But Morgan, never wavering, went on to form the International Mercantile Marine Co., absorbing the

(Continued on page four)

Morgan Endorses "F. D."

NEW YORK—(AP)—J. P. Morgan Wednesday endorsed President Roosevelt's action in suspending gold exports.

"I welcome the reported action of the president and the secretary of the Treasury in placing an embargo on gold exports," he said.

"It has become evident that the effort to maintain the exchange value of the dollar at a premium as against depreciated foreign currencies was having a deflationary effect upon already severely deflated American prices and wages and employment.

"It seems to me clear that the way out of the depression is to combat and overcome the deflationary forces. Therefore, I regard the action now taken as being the best possible course under existing circumstances."

It was the first public statement issued by the traditionally reticent head of the House of Morgan since his statement in London in September, 1931, when he described the British suspension of gold payments at that time as constructive, under the circumstances. The statement produced a profound impression in banking quarters generally.

How Much R.F.C. Cash of 'Mop' to Morgan?

The present John Pierpont Morgan

Little River Man Slain by Officers

Ted Lyons, 35, Empties 2 Pistols at Them, But Is Killed

ASHDOWN, Ark.—(AP)—An attempt by three officers to arrest Ted Lyons, 35, on a robbery charge, led to a gun battle in which Lyons was killed near Winthrop, Little River county, late Wednesday night, it was learned here Thursday.

Officers said Lyons opened fire on them from behind a wood-pile when they went to arrest him.

He emptied two pistols at them before bullets from the officers' guns killed him, the officers said.

Lyons was sought on a charge of robbing a negro of $35.

Firemen's Pension Fund Gets $600.70

It Is Hope's Share of 2 % Tax on Fire Insurance Premiums

The Hope Firemen's Relief and Pension fund will receive $600.70 as its share of the state apportionment derived from a tax of 2 per cent on premiums of all fire, tornado and marine insurance companies doing business in the state during 1932.

Hope's share of the total of $33,611.66 sent out by State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey to municipal treasurers in 72 Arkansas cities and incorporated towns participating in the distribution had not arrived Thursday, but was expected at any time.

One half of the total tax of $77,223.33 goes to the firemen's fund in cities which have duly organized and active fire departments, and one-half is credited to the state general revenue fund.

According to the Statement prepared in the state insurance department at Little Rock which collects the tax, the 2 per cent was paid on $3,861,166.28 premiums of companies operating in Arkansas.

Austin Arnold, Tokio, on Radio Saturday

Austin Arnold, young high school bass singer of Tokio, nothern Hempstead county, will sing over radio station KCMC at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, April 22. He will be assisted by Miss Ruth Hooker and Loy and Burton Hooker. They will appear in six numbers.

Congress Tensely Awaits Inflation

Senator Thomas Will Introduce Administration's Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congress was tense and excited Thursday at the imminence of administration - supported legislation for controlled inflation, but pending its actual arrival in the senate and house the members sought to achieve progress on other phases of the many-sided Roosevelt program.

The inflation plan—to give President Roosevelt wide discretion in that policy—is expected to be offered by Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, late Thursday as an amendment to the farm bill now in the senate.

The farm bill, meanwhile, advanced through a maze of amendments and much argument.

In view of the impending inflation plan, the senate is not certain of getting done with the farm bill Thursday as hoped.

The house, after a two-day recess, took up the Doughton bill to continue the one-cent federal gasoline tax and reduce postage rates on local letters to 2 cents.

Some members, enthusiastic over the prospect of inflation, said they believed neither the farm bill nor other sweeping relief measures proposed by the administration will be needed now.

Martindale Also on Board Health

Name Accidentally Omitted From Mayor Boyett's List

Due to an oversight on the part of Mayor Ruff Boyett in announcing the various committees and officials of the new administration the name of Dr. Jim Martindale was omitted from the list of Board of Health officials.

Mayor Boyett said Thursday that Dr. Martindale will serve along with the other officials announced Wednesday. The Board of Health is composed of the following: Dr. J. H. Weaver, chairman; Dr. Jim Martindale, Dr. F. B. Carrigan, Dr. A. C. Kolb, and E. F. McFaddin, attorney, secretary.

Dr. Don Smith was appointed city health officer.

Stocks and Cotton Rush Up Again on Market Thursday

Stocks Show $1 to $9 Gain for Second Consecutive Day of Trading

COTTON GAINS $1.15

Closes at 7.34—Up $3.80 Bale in the Last 48 Hours

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks and commodities rushed higher again Thursday as word that the United States had temporarily dropped the gold standard brought wide declines in the American dollar against foreign currencies.

Stocks charged up $1 to $9 a share in tumultouus trading and then lost roughly a third of their gains under profit-taking.

Dollar Down, Pound Up
By the Associated Press

Restoration by President Roosevelt of the embargo on gold exports from the United States Wednesday accelerated the downward movement of the dollar abroad.

In London the dollar dropped from Tuesday's close of $3.47¼ to the pound to $3.55 before news of the government's action reached England. Afterwards, there was a fall from $3.63 to $3.64.

An official close in Paris of [illegible] francs was the lowest since November, 1925. In later unofficial trading the dollar declined to [illegible] francs.

Rome banks offered 18.80 lire to the dollar at the close of business against a close of 19.32 Tuesday. The official exchange close was 18.51.

Foreign currencies went [illegible] Wall Street, with the [illegible] quoted at more than 30 cents [illegible] Tuesday's prices.

Wheat's extreme advances of 3 cents a bushel were similarly pared down to about 2 cents net gain; while cotton by the beginning of the last hour had relinquished about half its maximum advance of $2.50 a bale.

Cotton Up $1.15 Net

May cotton futures closed at 7.34 against 7.11 for Wednesday's close—a net gain of 23 points, $1.15 a bale. Added to Wednesday's gain of $2.65, this put cotton up $3.80 a bale in the last 48 hours.

Not until nearly 1:30 o'clock, when the market was eracting, did the stock ticker catch up with transactions on the Exchange floor. Activity in the morning and into early afternoon was the largest in several years.

All Stocks Gain

United States Steel common stock which had sold at $46.50, a new 1933 high, dipped to around $42, or $4 net higher.

American Telephone & Telegraph, at $92.50, retained about half of its $4.50 advance.

Corn Products, after jumping $9.62 to $74, fell back to $70.

Ananconda Copper cut in two a $5 rise.

American Can, selling at $74, was up $4 and not far from the top.

International Nickel, at $13.50, was $2 higher, although it had risen $3.50 at one time.

International Silver soared $6.50 to $31.75, then dipped sflightly.

Wall Street Favorable

NEW YORK—(AP)—Wall Street, citadel of sound money, widely welcomed the program of controlled inflation launched in Washington Wednesday. Many banking leaders asserted that deflation must be checked.

J. P. Morgan, in one of his rare public statements, endorsed President Roosevelt's action in suspending gold exports.

May Check Radical Plans

Some bankers said in Washington steps evidently constituted a counter attack against dangerously radical inflationary movements. It was explained that the United States in its present program could act to control its currency and its price level, as Great Britain has done in the past year and a half, and thus avoid anything bordering upon Germany's postwar experience with fiat money.

Some banking authorities said the United States had been technically off the international gold standard since the government took control of gold movements during the banking holiday in March, and that frank abandonment of the gold standard for the time being, while permitting the dollar to find its own level in relation to other currencies, was a constructive step.

Hope for U. S. Buying

While marked differences of opinion were expressed in banking quarters as to future steps, some authorities expressed hope that the Federal Reserve System again would embark upon an aggressive policy of buying United States government securities.

Although the immediate reaction to

(Continued on page three)